Windy, mild Monday night:

cloudy, warmer Tuesday. High

70. low 39, at 8 a. m. 55; Year

ago: high 64, low 35; Sun rises

5:21 a. m., sets 7:36 p. m. River

4.27 feet.

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NEW NOTE SENT RUSSIA ON KOREA ISSUE

Winnie Ruth Judd Stages Third Prison Break CLEARER VIEW

STATE HOSPITAL "Mystery of the missing money" was partly solved Mon-

Bloodhounds Put On Trail held in the county jail since Of Fugitive Believed To Have Had Outside Aid

BULLETIN

PHOENIX, ARIZ., May 12-Winnie Ruth Judd's third bid for freedom failed today.

The blonde trunk murderess of two women in 1931 escaped early today from the Arizona state prison for the insane at Phoenix, but was recaptured a few hours later.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., May 12 -Winnie Ruth Judd, trunk murderess of two women in 1931, escaped from the Arizona state iff, he had hidden the money in hospital for the insane early to- the jail.

Bloodhounds were being used in an effort to track down the escaped woman and state police and sheriffs were alerted throughout Arizona.

Dr. John Larson, superintendent of the hospital, said Mrs. Judd was last seen in her room, which she occupied alone, at 9:30 last night.

SHE WAS reported missing by another patient, and a search of the building and hospital grounds immediately was WHITE RESIGNS

must have had possession of a key to escape unnoticed from SCIOTO SCHOOL her second-story room.

He said a Sunday visitor may have obtained a key for the notorious patient who escaped the gallows for the double killing in 1931 by being declared insane.

Dr. Larson told International News Service:

"NO TRACE has been found of the missing woman in the building in which she was confined. A few buildings on the grounds remain to be searched. but it is doubtful if she still is on the grounds."

He related that double windows which open into a women's ward had not been tampered with. Only other route for her escape was through two locked (Continued on Page Two)

CRASHES TRUCK Scioto.

Cleveland couple died today as the rear of a trailer-truck when on Lorain road.

The victims were Willard Pope, 34, an army veteran, and his wife, Mary, 38.

Fairview Village Patrolman Al Burkhart said he began pursuing the Pope car which was speeding "in excess of 50 miles an hour." Before he could overtake the automobile it crashed into the trailer-truck driven by Boyd Wood, 30, of Norwalk. Wood was not injured.

ploded during a routine training andotte. flight killing four men.

Three explosions were said to "later this week." have rocked the huge, million dollar ship which plunged aflame into Delaware bay and smashed MINNEAPOLIS, May 12-Hen-

Coast guard boats and fishing a news conference that he will craft speeding to the scene re- seek to form "a liberal, third ported all they could find were party" if his current national scattered articles of clothing, speaking tour fails to uncover three leather wallets and a plane prospects of "liberalizing" the

TRUNK SLAYER Money Mystery Solved GRAND JURORS FLEES ARIZONA But Cash Still Missing ASSEMBLE TO

"Mystery of the missing day, but the money was still

April 30, when he allegedly kidnaped and robbed Harold Sharpe, East Main street auto dealer, Sunday night told Sheriff Charles Radcliff that he hid the money he took from Sharpe. Sharpe told authorities that Moses took \$330 from him and

they have been searching for it

since then with no success. Moses told the sheriff that before he was picked up he had hidden the money in his shoe. When he was booked at the county jail Sharpe had not yet reported the money missing. When he did Moses was stripped and carefully searched. But by that time, Moses told the sher-

Since that time, he told the sheriff, he had slipped out the money to a "friend", who is missing.

Moses said he did not take \$330 from Sharpe but admitted taking \$285. He said he had some other money and gave his "friend' \$350.

Moses was arraigned on charges of armed robbery, assault with intent to kill and operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. His is one the May term grand jury.

Dr. Larson said Mrs. Judd AS HEAD OF FINALLY

ington street, has resigned as superintendent of Scioto township school, County Superintendent George D. McDowell announced Monday.

Mr. White submitted his resignation to the board although he breezy today—about the most Roy Ankrum, J. T. Kirkendall, contract. The board has accept- the "lost Spring" of 1947. ed the resignation and employed | Conditions were equally nice Lawrence Boord as the new su- Sunday as the elements behaved and Bessie Lilly. perintendent. Mr. Boord is a themselves out of respect for graduate of Ohio University and Mother's Day. After the previous is working on his master's de- three days of frosty weather the gree at Ohio State University. sun finally stayed out to shoot He now is superintendent at temperatures into the 70's most Somerset.

Mr. White has been at Scioto for four years. He was employed as a teacher for one year and has been superintendent three years. Several years ago he taught at Franklin street school FLEEING COUPLE in Circleville. He also taught in DIE WHEN AUTO the South, at Washington C. H. and New Holland before going to

CLEVELAND, May 12 - A GANGSTER PAIR their automobile crashed into SOUGHT IN OHIO being pursued by a policeman NUMBERS WAR

DETROIT, May 12 - Detroit police today sounded an alarm for two prohibition era gangsters wanted for questioning in operation of a multi-million-dollar mutuels syndicate.

Sgt. Clayton Nowling, Detroit police vice squad leader, said ito apparently were connected in were:

The Detroit mutuels empire, PROBE STARTS IN PLANE believed to net from five to eight BLAST FATAL TO FOUR million dollars annually, crashed over the week-end under 11 police raids.

The Civil Aeronautics Adminis- and 11 automobiles and \$20,000 tration launched an investigation was confiscated in the raids on today into the crash of A.T.W.A. taverns and private homes in Constellation air liner which ex- Detroit, Grosse Pointe and Wy-

MAY FORM PARTY

ry A. Wallace declared today at Democratic party.



NOTED astronomer Dr. George Van Biesbroeck, of Yerkes observatory, Univerversity of Chicago, is pictured at Bocaiuva, Brazil. During the total eclipse of the sun on May 20th he will photograph the bending of starlight which passes near the sun. He will take a similar photo at night from the same spot six months later. The photos will provide a check on Einstein's theory.

A. A. White, 412 South Wash- Cloudy Weather And Likely Rain Are Forecast For Tuesday And Evening

everywhere in the state.

The mercury was taking an additional hike today for a high range of between 75 and 85 degrees. Southwestern winds were blowing at an intensity of around 20 miles an

Partly cloudy conditions were forecast by the weather bureau for tomorrow, with the possibility of showers showing up in the western part of Ohio tomorrow afternoon and extending through the state by

THE WIND and sun were about the best break farmers ed them. have had all Spring. The combination of the two was drying up rain-saturated soil to enable

High and low temperatures at various points for the 24-hour

the numbers racket "in some 38; Cincinnati 75-52; Cleveland 71-50; East Liverpool 71-42; Findlay 70-50; Hayesville 68-50; Parkersburg, W. Va., 76-40; Per- President Truman returned to ry 64-51; Toledo 72-50; Wilming- his desk today relieved about CAPE MAY, N. J., May 12— Thirty persons were arrested ton 73-50; Youngstown 65-47, and the condition of his ailing DEADLOCK HOLDS FAST Zanesville 74-38.

Price Trends

Police forecast more arrests By International News Service Warwick Mfg. Co. producing new model radio to sell at 50 per cent of 1946 estimated

Coffee futures off 17 to 63 points in week. High rubber price fears dis-

pelled. Salmon canners see no price reaction this year due to higher packing costs.

To Check Relativity SCAN 23 CASES

Armed Robbery Charge Heads Inquisitorial List-37 Witnesses Called

May term of Pickaway county common pleas court opened Monday morning with the grand jury studying 23 cases.

Jurors reported at 10 a. m. and were given their instructions by Judge William D. Radcliff. Prosecutor Kenneth E. Robbins was to present evidence in the large number of cases during the day and probably Tuesday. Court officials thought the jurors would finish their deliberations by Tuesday evening.

Thirty-seven witnesses have been called to testify before the jury.

Among the cases under consideration are three charges against Robert M. Moses, 28, Columbus and Minneapolis, who was bound over for armed robbery, assault with intent to kill, and operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent; James Clayburn Jones, 31, Dearborn, Mich., truck driver, charged with second degree manslaughter in the traffic death of Donald Lanning, 13, of near Commercial Point; William Dale Scott, 20, "bicycle bandit", charged with armed robbery of the Green Lantern cafe; James H. Gibson, 26, Huntington, W. Va., two charges of grand larceny; Lee Brown, 22, and his brother, Raymond Brown, 20, Columbus, operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

Serving on the grand jury are C. E. Baker, Lawrence Cupp, Clinton D. Shook, Lloyd Grabill, Ohio weather was warm and John M. Magill, Harold Horn, Mary Z. Wilder, Lucille Gilmore

LONDON ROARS **GREETINGS TO** ROYAL FAMILY

LONDON, May 12 - Thunderdon's streets today when thousands of loyal Britons crowded every precarious vantage point and welcomed the return of their royal family.

King George VI and Queen and happy as they acknowledged the spontaneous demonstra- ON tion hailing their return from their South African journey.

Princesses Elizabeth and Mar-

Members of both houses of parliament lined the pavement Republican leaders saw a The last detachments en-

Akron 72-48; Chesapeake 77- ON JOB; MOTHER 72-54; Columbus 72-44; Dayton GAINS IN HEALTH

WASHINGTON, May 12 mother whom he visited on a flying trip to his home state of Missouri on Mother's Day. Mr. Truman's 94-year-old

mother, bedridden more than doing much better now.

WANT NEW U. S. LOAN LONDON, May 12 — The con- on the two issues are the United crossed a ditch and crashed into tion announced that today's youth made his escape from the servative party implied today States and the Soviet Union. And the parked automobile of Don-scheduled strike in the Rubber car while it was submerged and that Britain must receive and the 55 delegates to the political ald F. Sauntry, Commercial City was deferred "for a very made four dives in an effort to other large United States loan to and security committee are split Point. Bowen and his com- limited time." The teachers are rescue his companion before firestave off a grave economic into two camps difficult to rec- panion, Mary Hoover, Commer- seeking a \$350 salary boost for men pulled her out, some 20 min-



SITTING IN JAIL at Winchester, Tenn., R. S. Holt (right), 61-year-old farmer-preacher reads his bible after he had been held in \$6,000 bond on charges of abduction and violating the age of consent in marrying Alline Rolman, 14-year-old school girl. After testifying for the state, the child-bride (left) leaves Franklin County courthouse followed by her parents. Holt said the marriage was

WINTER WHEAT DRIVER FINED, ACHESON ONE ACCUSED IN GAINS IN OHIO SUNDAY MISHAPS LOVET

Off In Forecast Of Glenn S. Ray

COLUMBUS, O., May 12 -Ohio's Winter wheat crop on May land's court Sunday on charges ident Truman today accepted morning and conferring with de-1 gave promise of a yield of 52 of failure to yield the right of the resignation of Dean Acheson partment experts on Russia and million, 464 thousand bushels, an way on Route 180 at the Ross- as undersecretary of state. eight per cent larger crop than Pickaway county line. Patrol-

The estimate was made today in front of Dale Riddle, 20, by Glenn S. Ray of the federal- Laurelville, who was forced to said indicated yield on May 1 auto to keep from hitting Seystill had two years to go on his pleasant to turn up so far during Fred Scott, Marguerite Tarbill, was 24 bushels per acre compar-Riddle applied his brakes in Eli Roper, Mary L. Walters, ed with the 10-year average of Ross county and skidded into 21.1 bushels.

The increase in production cent increase in acreage planted. Ray said abandonment of planted acreage has been

farms May 1 was estimated at (Continued on Page Two)

GOP MAKES NEW Elizabeth appeared sun-bronzed BID FOR ACTION

WASHINGTON, May 12 - The GOP senate leadership made garet Rose were clearly excited new efforts to get final action toby the joyousness that surround- day or tomorrow on the controversial labor bill and send the Fifth Marine regiment completmeasure to conference.

farmers to get along with their and cheered without restraint as ment today despite the setback Guam. progress of the measure received last week when 12 Democrat- In striking contrast to the tri- director Clyde Hissong. in their own substitute.

Policy Chairman Taft (R) Ohio, was confident that the senbor bill a two-thirds majority on noticed. its initial trip.

ON PALESTINE PROBLEM

By International News Service The United Nations began its two months with a broken hip, third week of consideration of had a setback at her Grandview, the Palestine problem today Mo., home Friday, but doctors deadlocked on the basic issues fact-finding commission.

On opposite sides of the fence

One driver was fined and another was to appear in court

Milk, Eggs And Rye Drop Monday afternoon as the result of weekend accidents investigated by State Patrolman L. G. Ridenour. Nelson Seymour, 20, Laurel-

ville, was fined \$10 and costs in Justice of Peace Harold O. Evemade a U-turn in the highway

Pickaway county. Charges of failure to yield the over 1946 is due to the 20 per | right of way face Albert Seymour, 22, Chillicothe, in Eveland's court Monday afternoon because of an accident at Routes 22 and 277 Sunday at 8:30 p. m. The forecast for the Ohio rye Patrolman Ridenour said Seycrop was 255,000 bushels, compared with 289,000 bushels in 277 onto Route 22 in the path of vail on Acheson to remain in the ous cheers swelled over Lon1946. Stocks of hay on Ohio

a car driven by Joe North, Nelstate department at a personal sonville. The North auto hit Sey- sacrifice. mour's broadside and both were severely damaged.

No one was injured in either

PIEPING TAKES LABOR BILL LITTLE HEED AS MARINES LEAVE

PEIPING, May 12-The U.S. ed evacuation of Peiping today.

ic senators blocked an agree- umphant entry into Peiping in Dr. Hissong said that the Pete Licavoli and Joe Bommar- period ending at 8 a. m. today TRUMAN BACK ment on voting time and tossed October, 1945, when huge crowds money given by the W. K. Kellined the streets and jubilantly logg Foundation will cover work cheered, the Marines departed to be done from June this year until May 31, 1950. He explained ate will give the one-package la- without fanfare and almost un-

AUTOS DAMAGED IN CRASH improving health education in AT COMMERCIAL POINT

no one was hurt in an accident in Commercial Point early Sun-

Route 104. His auto left the road, jobs as they had threatened. icial Point, escaped injury.

Makes Good On Third Resignation Try

Undersecretary Of

The President will name Robman Ridenour said Seymour ert A. Lovett, New York banker and former assistant secretary

of war for air as his successor. Acheson's resignation is effecstate crop reporting service. He go into a ditch and wreck his tive June 30. His retirement and Lovett's appointment to fill the designation of the mission would

> regret," pointing out that he had persuaded Acheson to remain in his post on two occasions during the last two

Mr. Truman said that he did

Acheson was brought into the department by Former Secre- painstaking search was undertary of State Hull just before the way today by state police for the outbreak of the second World brutal sex-slayer of five-year-old War. He had sought to return to Carol Thompson of Upper Gwyprivate life ever since the end nedd township. of the war with Germany.

\$85,400 GRANTED OHIO SCHOOL'S HEALTH PROJECT after she had been abducted.

COLUMBUS, O., May 12-An \$85,400 grant to the state educa- in a "shiny black automobile" ofadjoining the new palace yard chance to get a cloture agree- trained for their new station in tion department for "an extended health education project for Ohio" was announced today by their wagon on an infrequently.

> Ohio on the basis of the department's health education work during the last three years in

Two autos were damaged but AKRON TEACHERS DEFER STRIKE "LIMITED TIME"

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff conducted classes for 40,000 pu- broadside by another automobile informed the President she is of independence and Big Five said Dave Bowen, 17, Gahanna, pils in some 50 Akron schools to- driven by T. E. Glenn, of submembership on the projected went to sleep while driving on day instead of walking off their urban Parma.

the present school year.

Balkan Aid Group WASHINGTON, May 12 - The United States today sent a new note to Moscow in an apparent

BEING SOUGHT

Marshall Sends Note While Speeding Formation Of

effort to obtain further clarification of terms for joint American-Russian talks on Korea. A state department spokesman revealed that the U.S. embassy in Moscow had been instructed

to deliver the new note to the

The spokesman announced

the action in response to ques-

Soviet foreign office.

tions by newsmen on whether Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's note on Korea last week was satisfactory to Secretary of State Marshall. MOSCOW RADIO had claimed that Molotov's note voice accep-

tance of an earlier proposal by Marshall for a full understanding between the U.S. and Russia prior to joint talks in Seoul scheduled for May 20. The state department official declined to amplify his an-

nouncement that the new note had been dispatched to Moscow. He said the note calls for another reply from Russia. The spokesman merely described the new message to Mescow a another "in the series" which began when Marshall proposed a resumption of

ment between Russian and American representatives. Marshall decided to dispatch the new communication shortly WASHINGTON, May 12-Pres- after arriving at his office this

the discussions broken off a

year ago because of disagree-

AT THE SAME TIME, Marshall was said to be speeding the formation of an American mission to carry out the terms of

the Greek aid bill in Greece. vacancy has been anticipated for be made by President Truman. Officials declined to comment on President Truman accepted reports that Mark Etheridge, the resignation with "great Louisville, Ky., publisher and present U. S. delegate on the

BLOND SOUGHT OF LITTLE GIRL

(Continued on Page Two)

LANSDALE, Pa., May 12 - A

Carol was criminally assaulted and strangled Saturday near her home after she accepted a ride in a stranger's automobile. Her battered little body, with part of her clothing ripped off, was found in a well less than an hour

The child's brother, William, Jr., six, told police a blond man and William were playing in used road.

GIRL DROWNS AS CRASH HURLS AUTO INTO CANAL

CLEVELAND, May 12 - A 15year-old suburban Maple Heights girl was drowned early today when the automobile she was riding in was knocked into the Ohio

canal. The girl, Edith Garlick, was a passenger in a car driven by William McFartand, 18, also of Maple Heights. According to police, McFarland's car, going AKRON, O., May 12-Teachers through a red light, was struck

The impact forced the McFar-The Akron Education Associa- land vehicle into the canal. The

jutes after the crash.

have a "first class striking

dominated the air

member. He asserted:

throw away your guns."

that he voted with house Repub-

licans for a six billion dollar cut

seven and a half billion dollar

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. ANNE SPUNG

She is survived also by a foster-son, Clarence Butterbaugh,

Chillicothe; two sisters, Mrs.

and Floyd Kearns, Atlanta, nine

grandchildren and fifteen great-

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the war.

budget for 1948.

of seven months.

grandchildren.

mobilized nor in commission."

OF SITUATION BEING SOUGHT

(Continued from Page One) U. N. Greek border inquiry commission, had been selected.

Marshall was said to have arrived at a selection of the man to head the mission which will carry out the 300 million dollar program as well as key personnel.

* * * THE SECRETARY is not expected to make any of his plans public until the bill is finally signed by President Truman, probably later this week.

If he follows the recommendation of Paul Porter, who prepared a report on Greece's political and military situation for Mr. Truman and who was a witness before congress on the matter. the commission will be free of any control by the United States embassy in Athens.

Porter suggested that the mission might go to the embassy for advice. He urged that the latter be barred from control, however, in order that it might more objectively analyze and report on the effectiveness of the operation.

ASIDE FROM the Greek-Turkish aid program, Marshall is confronted with several other issues competing for his attention.

Topmost among these is the question of Korea. Soon after the Greek-Turkish aid bill is in force, he is expected to propose a program for Korea, under which the United States would carry out its own plan to develop the American zone.

This will go on regardless of whether the U. S.-Soviet commission meets in Seoul on May 20, as proposed by Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molo-

OTHER PROBLEMS engaging Marshall's attention were:

1. Plans to prepare machinery in the state department to take over the civil administration of Germany, now handled by the war department. Marshall proposes to go about the basic work of handling the task.

2. Preparation of a report on the question of standardization of the armaments and training of armies of the 21 American republics. This report will be submitted to President Truman.

3. The possibility of arranging for the Rio De Janeiro conference of foreign ministers of the Americas.

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CHICAGO GRAIN Wheat opened 1 to 3c lower today, orn ½ to 1c off and oats ¼ to ½c WHEAT 2.21½ 2.1558 2.12¾ 2.2312 2.17 2.1414 CORN

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CLEARER VIEW FLIER DUCKS CROWD IN CRACKUP



HELICOPTER DIVES FOR GROUND DURING DEMONSTRATION



FLAMES ENGULF CRAFT AFTER TAIL ROTOR WAS TORN OFF



QUICK THINKING on the part of Lt. D. O. Gershowitz saved from injury a group of high school students who helicopter at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y. The craft, caught in a downwind, dove (top) to the ground and lost its tail assembly. The pilot took it aloft again and brought it down on a hangar apron away from the crowd where it burst into flames. The torn tail rotor (center) still hangs to the end of the fuselage by a few wires. At bottom, Gershowitz looks at the wrecked helicopter after flames were doused. (International)

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QUAKE VICTIMS AIDED

and government relief was rushed today to earthquakedamaged areas in Southern Italy. At least one person was killed and a score injured by a violent 13-second temblor yester-

ROME, May 12 - Red Cross

50-50 DANCE

MAYOR RHODES ILL COLUMBUS, O., May 12 -Mayor James A. Rhodes was Route 23, north of South Bloomrunning the city of Columbus to- field. day from a bed in Mt. Carmel hospital. Mayor Rhodes submitted to an emergency appendectomy Saturday night. Hospital attaches said his condition was

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SOLON CLAIMS U. S. WITHOUT STRIKING FORCE FIFES WASHINGTON, May 12-Rep. that the United States does not STATE HOSPITA

force" remaining of the gigantic (Continued from Page One) war fleets which two years ago doors and out the main entrance to the hospital.

The former chairman of the Road blocks were thrown up house appropriations committee in the vicinity of the hospital said he was advised of this by and bus and train depots were "reliable officers of the Army checked by sheriff deputies.

and Navy." Cannon now is the It was Mrs. Judd's third esranking minority committee cape. Her first escape was in 1939 when she left a dummy in "At this time we are not in a her bed and remained in hiding position to send overseas a first for six days. class air mission. It's neither

TWO YEARS later she was Cannon said the same held seized at Yuma when she staged true for an Army division. He her second hospital break.

Mrs. Judd shot and killed "It's a sad state of affairs for her two roommates, Agnes the United States to be in dur-Anne Leroi and Hedvig Saming these dangerous times. When uelson in Phoenix in 1931 and you're shaking your fists at Joe then dismembered their Stalin's nose, it is no time to bodies, stuffed them in trunks and shipped them to Los Cannon ascribed the lack of Angeles. preparedness to the rapidity and

She was arrested when she completeness with which the claimed the trunks in Los Ange- FICHTER SAYS country to the city. This one United States demobilized after les.

The Missourian expressed the tenced to hang, but was found hope that the Republican econoinsane and committed to the HELP FARMERS exist, the country must be remy program would not bring state hospital. 'dangerous' cuts in the war and

in President Truman's thirty works and the communication of the communic MASTER FRIECE

A son was born at 9:30 p. m. lain of the national grange. Sunday in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friece, 901 South Washington street.

FACES FORGERY CHARGE Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Spung, Thomas Irvin, 1571/2 West

78, died Saturday noon at the Main street, is being held in city home of her son, Pearl Spung, jail on forgery charges. Irvin route 2, Amanda, after an illness was arrested in Chillicothe Sat-

DIVORCE GRANTED

Susan Barnhart, Chillicothe, and Ada Smith from Honor Ray Mrs. Ellen Boyer, Hallsville, Smith on charges of gross nethree brothers, William Kearns glect in Judge William D. Radand Nelson Kearns Chillicothe, cliff's court.

One of the most exclusive Funeral will be Tuesday at 2 clubs in Washington, D. C., is p. m. in the Hallsville Evangeli. composed of the unmarried cal United Brethren church, daughters of United States senwith the Rev. Carl Butterbaugh ators.



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lately? Overwork, undue worry, cold, flu or other illness often wears down the red-blood-cells.

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FAMOUS IRON LUNG PATIENT Fred Snite Jr., has a big smile as he is greeted by his father in Chicago following his return home from a Florida winter vacation accompanied by his family. At left, Fred Snite. Sr., holds the youngest, Mary, 1½, while Teresa, 6, peers from behind them. At right, Mrs. Snite, Jr., stands behind Katherine, 4. Other women in the picture are unidentified nurses. (International Soundphoto)

She was convicted and sen-enced to hang but was found

warning that cities can not con- is mutual dependence." tinue to exist unless they realize He called on the cities to share their dependence on the rural with the rural communities areas was issued today by some of the money that has Joseph W. Fichter, Oxford, chap- been transferred from the coun-

He said:

have constantly flowed from the need."

plenished. We must not forget HAMILTON, O., May 12 - A that one of nature's basic laws

try and concentrated in the

Speaking over the Mutual cities. He said: broadcasting system in a rural "This can be possible either life Sunday broadcast, the by an increase in the relative grange chaplain a sserted that share of the farmer's income or

"continuation of the human race by forms of taxation whereby depends upon the rural areas." taxes can be collected on the basis of the ability to pay and "Life, soil fertility and money distributed on the basis of

GENERAL APPROVAL

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· NEWS

ROYAL FAMILY RETURNS HOME FROM VACATION

Thousands Cheer As King. Queen And Princesses Land In England

PORTSMOUTH, ENGLAND, May 12-The British royal family disembarked today from the dreadnaught Vanguard after a three months' tour of South Africa and received a thundering tribute of cheers from thousands of their subjects.

King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose drove triumphantly to Portsmouth's Guildhall through streets made gay with flags and bunting.

Troops lined the broad avenues of the route and smiling spectators crowded every vantage point for a glimpse of the sun-tanned royal party.

Throngs of people had arrived in Portsmouth by train, car and bus to watch the royal procession.

At the Guildhall the lord mayor, in his traditional robes and chain of office, and civic officials received the king and queen and carried out the ancient ceremony of presenting the keys of the fortress of Portsmouth to the ruler.

The lord mayor ceremoniously handed bouquets of Spring flowers to the smiling queen and the two princesses.

FOLLOWING the Guildhall ceremony the royal family walked to the railroad station and boarded the special train for London.

Another triumph awaits the of guests herself. royal party in London when they drive from Waterloo station to whose name has been linked ro-Buckingham palace.

Princess Elizabeth, heiress to the throne, is expected to play an even bigger role in public functions than she did before the tour. She celebrated her 21st birthday anniversary in Capetown on April

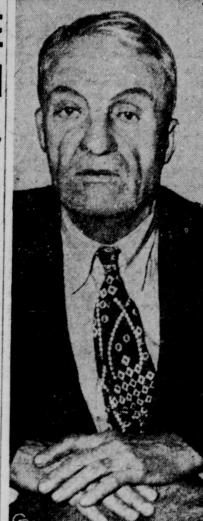
private affair at Buckingham Britons congregated on shore.

same man

same day...

same shirt!

Short-Short Story



THEY appeared daily in New York subway stations: a team of professional beggars, one of whom "played blind." The other helped him around. The "take" was good for \$15 to \$20 a day. Business fell off. The other day only \$6 came in. They quarreled. Edward Trudeau, the seeing eye" was pushed under the nors (above), 62, phony blind man, is being held for homicide by the (International)

palace as a belated birthday celebration.

THE PRINCESS is arranging the details and drawing up a list

Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, mantically with the princess, will be among the guests.

London society expects that the king soon will announce her engagement to Mountbatten, the former prince Philip of Greece.

The battleship Vanguard entered Portsmouth harbor Her first party following the shortly before 6 p. m. last night homecoming will be a small under the eyes of thousands of **KINGSTON**

Kingston Garden Club held the May meeting at the home of Mrs. Edmund Landis, near Logan Elm, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Jones, vice-presitary, called the roll which was answered by "Why I Like the Garden Club". Mrs. Ralph Head Raise Them". A round table dis- Ensemble sang three numbers. cussion on giadioli cultlure, was Miss Florence Bitzer. Tulip arfreshments were servd by Mrs. the close of the evening. Landis, assistd by Mrs. H. V. Biery and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins.

-Kingston will continue through May 25. tinued until 12. The Rev. Edward Hebron and Mrs. Hebron are the evangelists the euchre club at her home, on and singers. The public is North Main street, Wednesday cordially invited to attend these meetings.

-Kingston-Worlds' Friendship Circle of the Presbyterian church held a Mother and Daughter dinner, in the lower room of the church, Wednesday evening, at 6:30 with 50 members and guests present. The tables were beautifully dcoratd with Spring flowers. The group sang "America The Beautiful", Mrs. Dwight Williams sang "Your Mother and Mine". wheels of a subway train. Fred Con- Mrs. E. V. Graves read several poems, Miss Elizabeth Umsted

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Mrs. H. V. Biery gave several Davis, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. H. readings on "Mother".

A covered dish dinner was Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter, Mrs. C. M. Senff, Mrs. James Search, held in the Methodist church, Sr., Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mrs. Wednesday evening, by the Roxie Emrich and Mrs. Burnell members and their families, in dent, had charge of the meet- Sixty members were present. bus, is spending a week with observance of "Family Week". ing. Mrs. Frank Haynes, secre- The following program was given: Trumpet solo by Dusty Rhoades, piano solo by Jane spoke on "Glads and How to Francis and the Senior Girls"

First, second and low prizes conducted by Mrs. Head, assis- were won by Mrs. Search, Mrs. ted by Mrs. Russell Cryder and Rice and Mrs. Emrich. Mrs. rangements were displayed. Re- Evans served refreshments at

The annual junior-senior banquet was held in the high school Revival meetings are being auditorium, Friday evening at 7 held at the Church of the Naza- o'clock. Dancing to the music of rine. They started Sunday and Cappers began at 8:30 and con-

Mrs. W. L. Evans entertained

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sang a solo, accompanied by evening. Those present were: | Warner Cowans and other rela-Mrs. Dwight Famulener and Mrs. Reese Sibrell, Mrs. Otto tives.

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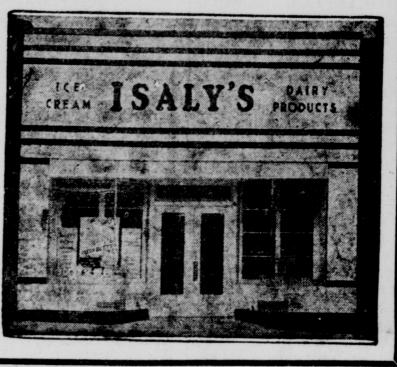
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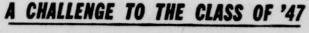
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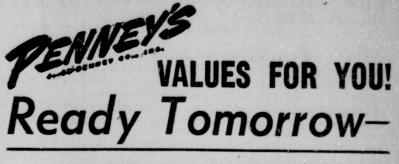
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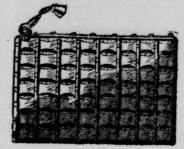
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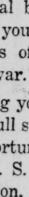
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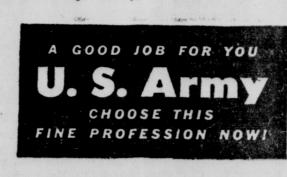
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Class Matter.

BUTTER IN CANADA

THE CANADIANS have announced a rise of ten cents a pound in the retail price of butter. This is of interest to countless Americans who plan summer holidays in Canada. But the price with the increase is not expected to go above 5 cents a pound, which compared with present prices here seems good indeed. The Canadian Minister to be removed, but a reasonable profit will still be assured the dairymen.

Citizens of the United States could learn. much from the Canadians—not so much in "Champagne Cholly," has just been pubdetails of management as in the general attitude of government and citizens. They are very much calmer about these matters than we are. They know that war means shortages which can be adjusted fairly only by rationing. So they have kept their rationing longer and with far less griping or up-

Not all, but some Americans seem to want to eat their cake and have it, too. They knew there was a war, but some women never did really understand what war had to do with butter. So many Canadians have relatives and friends in the United Kingdom that they sense the war as few Americans have done. They take what comes of it with something of the stoicism of their connections overseas. They will not like to pay the extra dime for butter, but they will take that, too, and be thankful that they can get the butter.

ENDING UNTOUCHABILITY

UNTOUCHABILITY will be outlawed in India if the new constitution is adopted. A vout a Hindu as Mahatma Gandhi has mate objects of ridicule."

other matter. It will be far more difficult course, all his life has been doing his best than breaking down the color line in the to break up the legend. He is so fastidious United States. India's experience will be you'd swear he changes his shirt every watched by all the world.

IS TAFT A COMMUNIST?

THE SENATE housing bill is Communistic, say real estate representatives at Washington. This is the bill introduced by that "notorious Red," Senator Robert A. Taft. Anyone with sense knows that Taft is anything but a Communist.

ingless? They are even making it respectable. A lot of Americans want low-priced houses. If they are told that low-priced houses are Communistic, they may decide that Communism has its points after all.

Conservatives who wish to keep their gains should watch their language.

InsideWASHIN

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—It begins to appear that smart, quiet Senator

Edward V. Robertson (R); Wyo., again has out-generaled the Army

maneuvering the watered-down merger bill into a position in which

it will have to compete against urgent 11th-hour legislation for a

Robertson has had to use delaying tactics. A few days ago he

Hearings became further apart.

raised the issue of a lack of a quorum in the

Pro-merger Senator Chan Gurney (R), S. D.,

took the point seriously. The next day he post-

poned a meeting when a quorum failed to appear.

Quorums are becoming harder to get as ap-

propriations work increases. That will help Rob-

ertson-and may well enable him to win again,

• SECRETARY OF STATE MARSHALL is hav-

ing a hard time erasing the vestiges of mili-

tarism which permeate the new State depart-

ment building into which he has just moved at

committee considering the unification plan.

place on the Senate floor-with House action still to follow.

as he did a year ago.

President Truman's request.

The new building is the creation of the former Army chief of

While Marshall was in Moscow, craftsmen chiseled the words

staff. He had it built to be the new War department home. Con-

"War Department" off the facade. But there are many other evi-

For instance, the cornerstone, which can't be touched, carries the

The Wyoming rancher, the Navy's best friend in the Senate, is

State's New Headquarters

Retain Military "Flavor"

Foe of Army-Navy Merger

Slows Down Senate Action

on President Truman's unification plan.

sequently, the decor is primarily military.

name "Henry L Stimson, Secretary of War."

dences of military flavor.

MY NEW YORK

By MEL HEIMER

OUTLANDERS always seem startled at the idea that New Yorkers are glad to return to New York after wandering on a foreign strand. There are no shady lawns, no drugstore crowd, no peaceful Summer nights in the backyard swing-how can you get homesick about a place like that?

Well, Lord knows, but we do. The roar of the Third ave. elevated, the squeal of taxi wheels, the gum-chewing stenographers those are home, sweet home. I got back from a California trip a couple of weeks ago, and soaring over New York in a TWA Constellation, I got the bang out of the Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Statue of Liberty, her torch blinking in the night below, that a midwesterner would get from seeing the big oak tree in front of his house. But the other night I really got the feeling I was home. I came across Lucius

This strange and wonderful species was in his natural habitat - the Champagne room of John Perona's gilded saloon, El Morocco. His suit was dark, his shirt an ornate dicky-blossom affair, his speech and his hair clipped equally short, and in his of Agriculture says producer subsidies are right hand, cradled fondly and really seem ing to be a part of the hand, was a goblet of champagne. The occasion was a party for Eve Brown, those book on Maury Paul lished, and the house at the moment was crawling with Vanderbilts, Kavanaughs and a stray Astor of two.

Beebe was in his element. This was how people should live. He sipped his champagne meditatively and contemplated the surging, be-minked and be-jeweled crowd around him, and you could almost hear him saying to himself, "Yes, this is how it

Luscious Lucius, of course, has been internationally famous since his undergraduate days at Yale, when he began flaunting his taste for fur-collared overcoats, hansom cabs in which to ride and champagne to drink.

The pride and joy of the Beebes revived that ham's delight, the opera cape lined with red satin, and undoubtedly his dazzling appearance in \$400 tailcoats during his post-graduate days in Manhattan had a great deal to do with shaming New York men into at least slipping on their dinner jackets for the evening.

From Maine to Minnesota, Beebebeclause to this effect has just been included. came known as the tailors' delight. He had This will end the inhuman system whereby an indignant attitude toward women beeven a man's shadow is held polluting to cause, as he once told a reporter, "they persons of another caste. This has been a have perpetrated the legend that men who dark spot in the Hindu religion, and as de- are fastidious in their attire are the legiti-

steadily opposed the doctrine of untouch- This, Lucius claimed, is because women are jealous of anyone or anything challeng-How the practice can be stopped, is an- ing their status as clothehorses. Beebe, of hour on the hour.

> For more than a year now, Lucius has been away from newspaper work-his column on the life and times of the gentlemanly set in New York was a wonder and delight-and when I trapped him in El Morocco the other night, I asked him what he was doing and what he was going to do.

I told him Beebe just was not the type to sit around and do nothing. "My dear boy," Does it ever occur to those who fling the he said, simultaneously hooking a passing word "Communist" about so readily, that waiter's arm and directly loftily that more they are doing their best to make it mean- champagne be poured into his goblet, "of course I'm not just going to do nothing. I plan to devote the remainder of my life to Memorial day celebration. eating and drinking.

"Why, here I am going into middle well, of course I'm not middle-aged, but I'm no longer a beardless youth. It is time (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Courtship, my boy, means running after a woman till she catches you!

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

THE DECISIVE TRICK TWO OF the basic plays of the game, especially important at No Trumps, are the hold-up and the duck. The first consists of delaying play of a winning honor in the opponents' long suit until it will block their run of it. The second is just the reverse of that -retaining a winning honor in your own side's long suit until you can play it at the time when the suit clears, so you yourself may run its remainders. In either of these cases, the crucial trick is usually the third one in the suit. The side which wins that trick is usually in the driver's seat thereafter, so far as running the suit or blocking it is con-

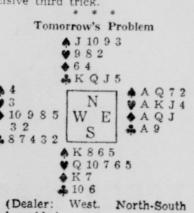
♠ K 10 6 3 WE ♦ K Q 10 3

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

West 2 **.** 3 NT Pass Pass West had two good reasons for leading his spade 9. One was that he did not like to lead from his honors in the other suits, which might establish a trick for the declarer. The other was that a spade lead might hit his partner's long suit, which it did. South, after leisurely study, played the the K, and right there forfeited should West do? Why?

all chance to beat the contract. East returned his fourth-best spade 3 to remove the dummy's A. South brought the club 2 to his 10 and the A. West returned his last spade to South's Q. Now East had two established spades, but they were worthless because he had no re-entry to use them. When South led a diamond to the A, West was void of spades, so that South could win any return and run enough tricks to make his contract plus an extra

All that East had to do to beat that contract was let the spade J win the first trick. After that, West could win one trick with his club A and return his second spade to the A. A little later West could win another trick with his club A and lead back his final spade. East's K could have won that crucial third trick. whereupon his two set-up spades would have set the contract. By playing his K prematurely East had enabled South to win the decisive third trick.



vulnerable.) If East decides to open this dummy's J. East took it with deal with 3-No Trumps, what

Looking Back In Pickaway County

Commander James T. Shea of the Howard Hall post of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Groom Louisville, Kentucky, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Groom, South Washington street and Mr. and

On Truman

Outside Marshall's office, the reception room is embellished with

a mural carrying the various flags of the United States, cannon,

spears and all the accoutrements of battle. The lighting fixtures

• THE SENATE ATOMIC ENERGY COMMITTEE is getting itself

into position to claim jurisdiction over treaties, if and when the

Since the Senate foreign relations committee traditionally handles

The atomic group plans, however, to have its own liaison with

the American delegation on UN's Atomic commission. Senators

claim this is a move to get in on the ground floor as far as treaty

• PROSPECTS ARE GROWING for Senate passage of the House

tax reduction bill without great change from the form in which

it was approved by the lower chamber except for removal of the

At the same time, this heightens the chance of a veto by Presi-

dent Truman. And a veto probably will mean that no tax reduction

bill will get on the statute books this year, since the Senate likely

Senators are leaning toward the heavier House tax cut because

of growing belief that the government will have a surplus large

enough this year to sustain such a reduction and still make sub-

• There was a great deal of disagreement among the nation's

leading businessmen when they voted on whether to back up Presi-

The result was a compromise. Schmidt's report was suppressed

and the businessmen approved a resolution saying that they were

United Nations agrees on control of fissionable materials.

are decorated with other implements of war.

treaties, a jurisdictional fight seems likely.

stantial payments on the national debt.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce meeting.

cuts are impossible and undesirable.

dent Truman's appeal for lower prices at the recent

ting as a means of getting public good will. But

Dr. Emerson Schmidt, the chamber's chief econo-

mist, presented a report stating that general price

for price cuts "when, and where, business costs permit."

Many businessmen wanted to endorse price cut-

jurisdiction is concerned.

retroactive feature.

would sustain the veto.

Lloyd Jonnes Jr. student at American Legion said, a com- Hobart Collage, Geneva, New mittee directed by E. C. Ebert York, is spending his Spring vawill make plans for the annual cation with relatives and friends

TEN YEARS AGO William Cady was a business visitor in Akron, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dowden, Wayne township, have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander in Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit. Michigan. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

of the Evangelical church have challenged the senior brotherhood to a debate. Strawberries, 25 cents a

quart at John J. Mack's store, South Court street.

During the heavy rain and ightning storm an elm tree near hidden and inexplicable. The inthe home of Norman Peters in tuitions or contacts may prove Walnut township was struck by to be the decisive force in thrilllightning and burned for a con- ing or unique denouements. siderable time.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

typewriter tapper, thinks those about an actress. At least, until Big Four diplomats must be he has made certain that she happy to be back where they does not possess a duel personcan get some real home-cooking ality. after all those Moscow banquets where the menu seemed to consist solely of toast.

Bill's nomecoming, nad not tasted to think of Bill as two separate

SYNOPSIS

The recent marriage of Bill Arden, serious young tawyer, to vivacious Diane Tarrell, was viewed with misgiving by the more conservative members of Grandharbor society. Bill belonged to one of the town's oldest families, while Diane's father, wealthy J. Emmet Tarrell, and Paula, her stepmother, were comparative newcomers with little or no background. It was rumored, too, that J. Emmet had come by his huge fortune rather questionably. Attractive Page Winston, who had been in love with Bill since childhood, managed to hide her heartbreak from all but Rufus Kent, Bill's tormer roommate at Harvard, who had recently come to Grandharbor to work on The Post. Diane was ideally happy, despite the fact that most of Bill's evenings had to be devoted to the Staples case which he was preparing for trial. It was his first big assignment, and if handled successfully might gain him a junior partnership However, he agreed to take a nigh off to entertain a few of their friends, among them, Page and Rufus. Diane was deeply hurt when, a few evenings later, one of the crowd phoned to ask them out; as usual, she declined, but Bill, instead of being grateful, angrily voiced the wish that her friends would phone during the day. Caring for their small apartment took little time, and most every afternoon found Diane at the country club half-heartedly pursuing the same gay activities she had before marriage. When one of the crowd suggested Rufus Kent as ideal for the part of reporter in the amateur movie they contemplated making, Diane was elected to contact him. The Staples case was finally brought to trial, and Bill, as attorney for the defense, was busier than ever

CHAPTER ELEVEN MR. ARDEN was on his knees

"I don't intend to let these weeds get ahead of me," he explained to Diane. She answered carelessly, went

on to the house.

Mrs. Arden greeted her warmly. "Diane! How nice! I didn't think we'd see you until Bill was through "Did you talk to Bill?" with this trial. Shall we sit out on the porch? There's a lovely breeze

The porch was on the far side of the house and to get to it they had to go through the living room. Diane never stepped into this room without a grudging appreciation ering of its harmony. And with everything in it old, even a little shabby

On the porch Mrs. Arden picked up a knitting bag and took out some knitting. Diane looked from her fingers, moving so expertly, to her own, idle, except for their itching to reach into her pocket for a cigarette. She knew that Mrs. Arden's were always busy Of the fun, planning it, of the fun and efficiently so, making curtains it would be rehearsing it, shooting to replace old ones, new slip cov- it. "You see I'm just froth, a players to cover too shabby chairs; they had made these chintz cush- my head," challenged her narrow, ions on the chairs, out here. They angry eyes. were delicately shaped hands, but Mrs. Arden said: "Can't you get Diane, watching as they fed the Bill to take a part in it, if the wool to the needle, got an im- trial finishes in time? He really It's a harder fight than I thought

of Bill's, they'd tended him when would teach him!" Arden, on that day of her and an, not her Bill. It was possible

ed. It quickened now, as she ad- whom Page still laid claim?

mitted the mother's claim. "Bill working tonight?" Of course, she'd come to that said, "Yes," and smothered a sigh.

She couldn't talk to Bill's mother of Bill as she could to Rufus. "This means so much to him!" could see the pride on Mrs. Arden's face.

Diane did not answer that; she wanted least of anything to talk of the trial, for it must betray how little she knew about it.

"He was quite wonderful this Away from them Diane's rage morning in his cross-examination broke. Page going every day to of one of the state's most important witnesses.

Diane wished that she had read the evening paper.
"Oh, he was," she exclaimed,

making it sound complete agree-Mrs. Arden's fingers were still school for the first time. I can see him now, walking down the

Every muscle in Diane pulled the trial?"

She had told Bill, weeks back, that she intended to go to the was on and he had forbade it, in the garden at the side of the quite firmly. It wasn't a show, he had reminded her.

"Yes, this morning. I went with Page. Page has been going every day this week.'

A little fury began to rise in Diane's throat. She had trouble asking what she had to know.

Mrs. Arden had resumed her knitting. She waited to count some stitches. "Not until the recess Then we persuaded him to have some luncheon with us. If we hadn't, I doubt he would have eaten any!" Her voice was moth-

And Diane's careless and grandy indifferent "I ought to send him to you while the trial lasts! He eats scarcely anything I offer him! It's a waste of my time to bother to fix it. Especially now, when I'm frightfully busy." She told Mrs. Arden of the movie they were going to take at the club. girl with not a serious thought in

oesn't play enough. He never has They'd made and kept this home I've been hoping, my dear, you

he was a baby, when he was a lit- Though she was surprised. Diane go somewhere-let's get out to the tle boy, worked for him, loved refused to soften. She made a Avon Inn for a while him, protected him. It came in on swift mental picture of Bill in He missed the shaking in her Diane that, for that, they still had some part of the movie, rejected voice. "You forget I've had my vaa claim on him! Though the re-sentment she had felt toward Mrs. lips of Bill, the son of this wom-released her.

long, a vague antagonism persist- identities. Was there a third, or

She sat a while longer, talking of other things, but without knowing what she said: he went with straight off, Diane thought. She Mrs. Arden to see a bedroom which had been repapered, mechanically admired a bed and the bureau which Mrs. Arden had done over, herself, the piecework quilt Even in the half-darkness Diane folded on the bed which had been made by Mrs. Arden's grandmother when she was a girl.

Mr. Arden came in and she told him that, yes, Bill was working. "The family runs to good law-

yers," he observed. the trial, was she? Sitting there, listening to Bill, adoring him! "No, his wife's out at the Old Colony Club. She isn't interested in the trial. She'd think it was a show of some sort!"

She drove ahead, indifferent to what direction she took as long as for a moment. "There are certain it was not toward the Chatham things a mother stores up in her Arms. She could not go into the memory. I've the day Bill won his apartment, feeling like this! But eagle badge in scouting—no, be- on an almost deserted street she fore that, the day he went to stopped the car at the curb, crossed her arms on the steering wheel and dropped her face into street! Then his graduation from them, suddenly tired and sickened college. He looked so dignified in and bewildered by her anger. Why his cap and gown that I had to did she care what Page did? Why tell myself it was my boy! And had she wanted to slay Vicky Boynton when she made that crack this morning? Why did she let taut. "You saw him-you were at Mrs. Arden's claim on Bill bother her? "I'm married to Bill!"

She said it aloud, but it echoed against her ears with only a sound courtroom someday when the trial of boasting; it did not touch her bewilderment.

She remembered their wedding night, driving away with Bill, out of their old lives into a new, it'd seemed. She'd said something about keeping everyone, everything out of their particular happiness. And they hadn't! Perhaps they could not do it.

"Your mother said she had lunch with you, yesterday."

She had not meant to speak of it to Bill but, in spite of her resolve, it came to her lips, the next For a moment Bill looked as if

e were trying to recall that he

had. "Yes. She stopped in at the

trial. Page was with her. We went to Denton's across the street." "If I-" But Diane bit it back, despising her impulse to put him to a test, tired of it all. "More toast?"

"No, thanks. I've had enough." Bill pushed his plate aside, his half-emptied coffee cup. "I may be late again tonight, Di. It's almost certain that I'll have to go over

some testimony with Gregory. She stood up to return his partng kiss, "Good luck, darling! His arm tightened about her. "Hold that thought for me, Di!

She put her face against his coat. "Bill, when it's all over, let's

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One-Minute Test 1. Of which United States territory is Ernest Gruening governor

2. Who is United States ambassador to the Philippines? 3. Who is now governor of Georgia?

Words of Wisdom

Every great writer is a writer of history, let him treat on what subject he may. He carries with him, for thousands of years, a portion of his time.-Landor.

Hints on Etiquette

Today's Horoscope

You are a clear thinker, if this is your birthday anniversary, and logical in your reasoning. You are ambitious to learn and better yourself. You enjoy good litera-ture and music, and like artistic surroundings. You need an unusual amount of love and understanding, and are demonstrative in your love. The day will be good. Personal affairs can be advanced, although there will be some dissatisfaction. You are ad-A man should raise his hat | vised to exercise the utmost care |

when he meets a woman he knows | in all business, correspondence, on the street and bows to her in | dealings with the public, lawyers and ecclesiastics during the next year. Defer changes and travel. Neither lend nor borrow. Unexpected benefits, however, will materialize. The child who is born today will be exceptionally original, inventive, subtle, quick-witted, energetic, changeable, erratic and somewhat hypocritical. Trouble through correspondence and law is foreseen.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Alaska. 2. Paul V. McNutt.

STARS SAY-

· For Monday, May 12

Monday's astrological forecast is for a rather curious turn of events in which some sort of subtle undercurrent or strange contacts might prove of over-South Court street, returned powering allure, with intrigue Tuesday after a trip to Alma, and unpredictable culmination. This affects the business and financial as well as social, cul-Junior brotherhood members tural and romantic prospects.

> For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is

may be prepared for a period in which the curious, strange and glamourous might culminate in some intriguing or subtle activities, contacts or situations, with deep undercurrents of the A child born on this day may

have unique talents, novel leads or incitements, in which the strange, curious or bizarre may shape an adventurous career.

bet the French critic from now TILLIE, our titian-tressed on will be carefull what he writes

A nag named Picnic Lunch won and paid off \$169 for two. This, says Betcha Dollar Dier, Meanwhile, it's a pretty good is certainly food for thought.

DIET AND HEALTH

When Pain in Chest Occurs Have a Complete Examination

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. 1to pleurisy, that is, an inflamma-

once in a while a patient may have a rise in temperature to 100 or even panying the pain in the chest there may be sore throat and at times running nose. This disorder usually does not make the patients very sick outside of the pain on motion.

Many even continue with their real. 103 degrees Fahrenheit. Accom-

part in the lower region of the view of the fact that recovery occhest, below the armpit. There may curs so rapidly. be some coughing, together with Thus, it is important that when the bringing up of a slight amount pain in the chest occurs a complete of sputum. X-ray examination examination be made, including an shows nothing abnormal, nor is the number of white cells in the X-ray of the chest. In this way the

and Francis G. Smiddy of England, treatment carried out, depending on this condition apparently is due the condition present.

NOW and then doctors see outbreaks of a disorder in which the
most outstanding symptom is pain
in the chest. Never serious, it is
still important to differentiate this
disorder from other and more dangerous ones which require prompt
and, often, unpleasant treatments
and, which in addition, will inevitably cause both the patient and
tion of the lining membrane of the
chest cavity. In addition, there may
be inflammation of a small area of
the lung. It is likely that it comes
on following an inflammation of the lining membrane of the
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on following an inflammation of the lining membrane of the
chest cavity. In addition, there may
be inflammation of a small area of
the lung. It is likely that it comes
on following an infection of the
lung either in the air passages
or through the lymph channels. The
disorder apparently is in no way a
serious one and the patients for the ably cause both the patient and those who love him great anxiety.

Most people who have this disorder do not have fever, but every

most part recover without any particular treatment, other than perhaps rest in bed for a few days.

Other, more serious conditions

Many even continue with their work.

Lower Chest Region

Monta, and a disorder known as epidemic pleurisy, as well as one known as epidemic myalgia or muscle inflammation. It is quite The pain, which may last from evident that the epidemic chest pain 2 to 21 days, is located for the most is not caused by tuberculosis, in

exact cause of the trouble may According to Drs. James Roche be determined and the most suitable

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Honorary Society Plans Reception For Parents

Held Tuesday At High School

Epsilon Mu Sigma, English nonorary society of the Circleville high school, is making plans for a tea and reception, for their parents and friends, in the social rooms of the high school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Affair is the climax of their The group, under the direction years activities. The evenings' of the Rev. C. D. Osborn, Colprogram will include a vocal umbus, is composed entirely of solo by Miss Joan Webb, a piano active ministers of the Ohio consolo by Miss Lannie Given, and ference. This appearance in Cirseveral selections by the Circle- cleville is part of their annual wille high school's girls sextette. Spring tour, which also includes Dr. Donald Timmerman, executive-secretary of Franklin coun- near Baltimore and at Bucyrus. ty council of churches, has been | Recently this chorus appeared

Miss Blake will be assisted by heads the refreshment committee, Miss Rosalie Bartholomew, decorations, Miss Elaine Baker, entertainment, Miss Given, preparation of programs, Miss Anne Renick, invitations and Lee Fisher, head of the cleanup committee for all arrangements of the social evening.

WALNUT PLAY SCHEDULED FOR residents of Williamsport. FRIDAY NIGHT

Senior pupils of the Walnut township high school, will present their class play entitled Bible topped with small white "Pigtails", Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Wilburn Brawn is the author of the play, who has achieved and used white accessories. A the distinguished reputation in corsage of pink rosebuds and the theater, for writing plays of sweetpeas was pinned at her Rooney, East Union street, were directing the cast.

periences of a young girl who is tapers. town, near a smart Summer re- bride and Joe Varney. daughters, Annabelle and Florabelle and their son, Kenyon, a bell's pal a man named Brooks,

with him in his home. This of Campbell household, chiefly because Mrs. Campbell and Florabelle do not like Pigtails bar-

barian ways When Mr. Campbell's business by. This only lasts for a week and in spite of her efforts to esablish Mr. Campbell in business, all attempts are of no avail. In the end every thing

comes to a happy conclusion.

Cast includes, Jane Bell in the characterization of Gayle Brooks, better known as "Pigtails". Jim Weaver as Sydney Campbell; Mariruth Dresbach as Mrs. Campbell; Tom Willis as Kenyon Campbell; Evelyn Norris as Annabelle Campbell; Campbell; Olive Spangler as Primrose White; Mary Dillas Norma Kirk; Martha Cummins as Brenda Baynes; Bill Sherman as Watt Manners; Wayne Zwayer as Thurlow Ladd and Jean Sigler as Ursula James.



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invited to address the group. in Johnston, Pennsylvania, Miss Sherley Blake is presi- where they sang at the united dent of the society. Miss Vir- general conference of the United ginia McCain, vice-president, Brethren and the Evangelical Miss Jean Campbell, secretary- churches. The public is invited to treasurer, Robert McCoy, ser- attend the Tuesday evening congeant at arms and Miss Marga- cert. A free will offering will be ret Rooney, instructor in the laken to cover incidental expenses of the group.

The Reverend Sam C. Elsea Wood Pontious, Sunday at 7:45

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, judged by Mrs. Watt and Mrs. route 1, and the bridegrooms' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam- prizes were awarded to Mrs. uel Pontious, Logan, former Edith Koch, and Mrs. Hedges

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her present for the regular session, wedding a pink dressmaker suit and Mrs. Kermit Coffman was with which she combined white received into the club as a new accessories. She carried a white member. rosebuds tyed with white ribbon. Miss Carol Dearth was bridesmaid in an aqua linnen frock Dr. and Mrs. Rooney a Sunday guest of her mother. committee member, presented lilacs, ferns and palms and their children entertained at a "Pigtails" deals with the ex- lighted by many tall burning surprise family dinner party in

nicknamed "Pigtails" because of the long braids, she wears lown her back. Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Pontious, Logan, attended bration of Mother's day.

Those that spent the day with ing the guests were Ted Wolfe the honored guests and attended Sydney Campbell live in a small and Ned Wolfe brothers of the the dinner were, Mr. and Mrs.

Period of wedding music ceded the ceremony, played by John Rooney and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Helen Wilson. "Oh, Prom- Charles Rooney, Columbus; Mr. ise Me" was sung by the Pick- and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and away trio, "Ah, Sweet Mystery Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rooney, of Life" by Mrs. Loyd Evans Springfield; J. Robert Rooney and "Because" by Mac Wolfe | Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ting-

daughters' wedding a navy blue Mrs. Joseph Rooney and sons, crepe dress and white acceso- Patrick and Joseph III, Circlecourse, causes an uproar in the ries. Bridegroom's mother wore ville, and Paul and Miss Marblack frock with accents of garet Rooney of the home. white. Both mothers wore corsages of gardenias.

New Mrs. Pontious is a graduate of the Pickaway township burns down, it is Pigtails who high school and Mr. Pontious steps in and organizes a band graduated from Williamsport to play at a Summer hotel near. high school. They will make their new home at 1141/2 East Main street.

Out of town guests that attended the wedding were, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drum and daughter, Carolyn, Barnsville, and Mr. and Mrs. David Drum, Canton.

Members of the Pythian Sisters will gather in the Knights of Pythias hall, Thursday at 8 p. m. for their regular session. Mrs. Johnnie Lee Jacoby, Westerville, district deputy grand chief, will make an official visit at this time. Each member is urged to be present. Covered dish supper will be served at the close of the business meeting.

SOLAQUA CLUB CHICAGO MEETS IN HOME OF MRS. DOWNS

Solaqua garden club members Session To Be SACRED CONCERT met in the home of Mrs. Lee Downs, with Mrs. George Tillar met in the home of Mrs. Lee SCHEDULED FOR and Mrs. Richard Hudson assisting hostesses.

TUESDAY NIGHT For the occasion the home was artistically decorated in a profusion of bright and colorful Spring flowers. Meeting opened as Mrs. Hudson played a piano Brethren church, by the Minis- solo, "The Glow Worm" by Paul Linke.

During the business meeting club members voted to retain Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Circleville. two years. All officers were reelected. In this slate of officers Morris, Cleveland. are, Mrs. James Hott, president, Mrs. E. A. Payne, vice-president, Mrs. Chauncey Hedges, secretary, Mrs. Russell Perill, in St. Marys. members were also re-appointed, program, Mrs. Homer Peters, Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Herman Berger; publicity, Mrs. Walter Cummins; historian, Mrs. Henry Snyder and good-

will, Mrs. Edith Koch. Decision was made by the group to attend the annual convention of the Ohio association of garden clubs to be held in the Seneca hotel, Columbus, June Miss Mary Ellen Young, who Donald Pontius and 12 and 13th, and take advantage

are sponsoring. Mrs. Watt gave an interesting officiated for the wedding of their Care and Cultivation." Mrs. discussion on "Summer Bulbs, Chauncey Hedges presented an p. m. in the Emmitt chapel. Plan an Annual Garden". article on "Annuals and How to

James Hott. First and second won the third prize.

Twenty-two members were

Dr. J. J. Rooney and Mrs. the Wardell party home, in cele-

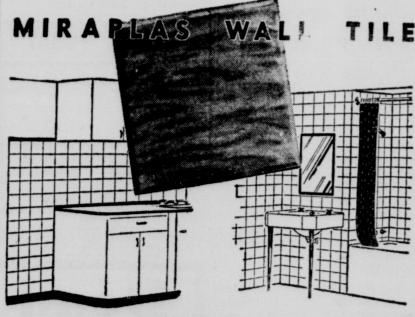
S. W. Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Rooney, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Wolfe selected for her ley and son, Edwin, Mr. and

Calendar

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF Morris EUB church, in the home of Gerald and Donnie Metzler, 355 East Franklin street, at 7:30 p. m. SACRED CONCERT BY THE Ministers' chorus in Calvary

Evangelical United Brethren church at 8 p. m. GOOD SAMARITAN CLASS OF the Nazerene church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frazier, 147 East Corwin

street, at 7:30 p. m. LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Walter Mavis, 633 East Mound street, at 8 p. m.



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> Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Neff, West High street, spent the weekend

> Mr. and Mrs. George K. Fishpaw, North Court street, had as their weekend guests, Mr. Fishpaw's mother, Mrs. F. W. Goerisch, Zanesville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fishpaw, Reynolds-

were Sunday guests of Miss In the afternoon all had dinner Ham Rogers, secretary, and at the Fox Farm.

Good Samaritan class of the away News. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in the from Mrs Donald H. Watt, Cir-

B. Given, West Mound street, munity hall. Surprise Party Honors and Mrs. Winifred Wallace was Miss Nelle Oesterle, program

this type. Miss Lillian Bauer is shoulder. Altar was decorated in guests of honor Sunday, when m. in the social rooms of Mt. her lecture with colored slides. lar meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Black, Mother's day dinner was given | East Main street, were weekend Sunday in the home of Mrs. Lor- guests of her parents, Mr. and ing Evans, East Main street. Mrs. Lannie Harman in their

burn, Columbus and Miss Helen HOLDS SESSION AT ASHVILLE

Twenty-eight members of the Ashville garden club met in the community hall at Ashville, for their regular meeting.

Mrs. William Cromley, president, opened the business meeting. Following the roll call she received reports of the various standing committees.

Mrs. Roger Hedges, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for Mr. and Mrs. W. Stout and the coming year. Mrs. Cromley Mrs. Hattie Godwin, Columbus, was elected president. Her slate of officers will include, Mrs. S. Mary Davis, 115 Mingo street. F. Hinkle, vice-president, Mrs.

Miss Bertha Warner, treasurer. Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, chairman Miss Gertrude Allen, Chilli- of the picnic and tour committee, cothe, was the weekend guest of reported arrangements had been Mrs. Henry P. Folsom, East made to tour a few private gar-Main street. Sunday they were dens in Columbus, with a picnic dinner guests of Mrs. John H. supper slated for later in the Shearer in her home at Marys- day along the river road. Members are requested to meet at 1 p. m. on June 19, at the Pick-

Nazerene church, will meet A card of thanks was read home of Mr and Mrs. Howard cleville, for the gift given her as Frazier, East Corwin street. a token of appreciation for her appearance as guest speaker at Miss Lydia Given, Charleston, the March meeting. Club mem-West Virginia, spent the week- bers voted to assist in the purend with her mother, Mrs. H. chase of a stove for the com-

Miss Ruth V. Schulz, Columbus, Mt. Pleasant grange members of the Capitol Seed company as will gather Wednesday at 8:30 p. guest speaker. She illustrated Pleasant church for their regu- Mrs. R. S. Hosler accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Peters, sang "In the Garden" and "April Show-Misses Grace, Irene and Mary ers' at the close of the program.

Youth Fellowship groups of the St. Paul and Stoutsville Evangelical United Brethren churches gathered Friday evening, in the home of the Rev. J. W. Larason and Mrs. Larason and son. Larry.

Gail Leist opened the meeting as the groups lead by Mrs. Edith Gallagher, sang "I am Climbing Jacob's Ladder". Scripture lesson was presented by Paul Marshall, followed by prayers given Stephen and, Mrs. Mary Evans, GARDEN CLUB by Gail Leist and Larry Lara-

Topic for the session was, "Others Have Started", with selected articles read by Arthur K. Bowman, Patty Hartsock, Jack LaRue, Masel Birkhead, Dave Bolender and Florence Drum. Curtis Scott read, "Balloons and Men". An article from the Evanjel story, was presented by Rachel Drum. Mrs. Gallagher sang a Negro spiritual. Dave Bolender arranged the games and contests for the evening. Rosemary Valentine was presented with a prize as winner in the contest. Refreshments were served to

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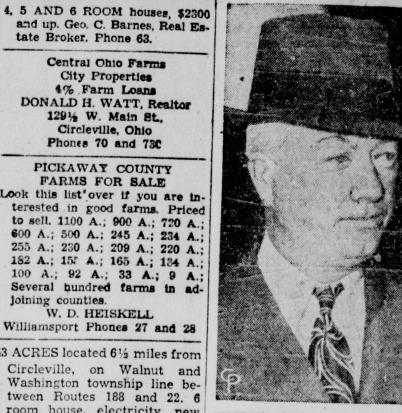
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KANSAS CITY IN AA LEAD; BIRDS DROP TO THIRD

By International News Service The Kansas City Blues were Association race.

Whether the New York 41/2 games. Yankee farmhands were due for \$22.50 each. Donald Kempton, S. SCIOTO ST .- Double, 4 rms a rude awakening as they sureach side, 18x36 Garage; a veyed the other teams from the good home or investment- top of the pile remained to be seen. The Blues were scheduled E. LOGAN ST.-7 rm Home on to open a three-day series today double lot, plenty out-build- against the second-place Louis-Quick possession- ville Colonels.

Kansas City used Indianapolis two games to the Phillies, 7 to as a springboard over the weekend to move from one game off the lead to a game in front. The

Birds, who have been somewhat with a homer in the nightcap. of a surprise to the experts in The Dodgers dropped from their early-season games, lost first place to third, while the half of a twin bill against the hitter for the Ottmen. Millers. but the advantage was only temporary.

The defending champion Louisville team, playing in-and-MARRIED man to work on out ball most of the early seafarm. Steady work, good son, lost a doubleheader against wages, modern house. Must Milwaukee yesterday and furnish good references, no slipped into second place as the others need apply. Bowers Blues took over.

Poultry Farm, 41/2 miles north dropping two games over the White Sox twice, 10 to 0, behind weekend to St. Paul, including Diz Trout's three-hitter, and 6 to ready represented in your a ten-inning go on Saturday. community. Direct selling. The Mud Hens, however, main-Great earnings. Lingerie, Rea- tained their lead at the top half dy to Wear, Nylon. Thogersen of the second division.

All in all, the western half of the loop really enjoyed being WANTED - Housekeeper to home with the eastern half as series this weekend.

conditions. If interested write BEN JONES WINS WAITRESS wanted at Franklin MORE BACKING AS TOP TRAINER

NEW YORK, May 12 - The Preakness must have proved ington 4 to 0 behind Bob Savage FARMERS Loans to purchase that the best thing to do when but Walter Masterson pitched Livestock, Farm Machinery, in doubt is to bet Ben Jones, and and batted the Nats to a 2 to 1 seeds, fertilizer, etc. Interest pray for a fast track. 41/2%. Se Don Clump, Produc-

Faultless virtually came right tion Credit Office, Masonic out and told everybody what he would do in the Preakness on a fast track by finishing a neck to buy, build or repair homes or and a nose behind Jet Pilot and FESLER TYPE OF for personal needs. Principal Phalanx in Kentucky Derby reduced each three months. Pay. | mud. He can't run in clingy ments received weekly or footing. He can fly when it is monthly. The Scioto Building dry.

His close-up third in the Derby, it is evident now, meant that he was running almost strictly on fine condition. So bet Ben Jones, the veteran trainer from Par
Onio State football fans decided today that they are going to like their football fare as dished up by the Wesley Fesler coaching the veteran trainer from Par
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now, after the Preakness has Bucks' Spring practice season, Philadelphia (Marchildon) at Washing. been won by Faultless for War- the first and fourth string Reds ren Wright's Calumet Farm to trounced the seconds and thirds, see what should have been ob- 28 to 13. vious right after the Derby a week earlier.

back there in fourth place behind Faultless, On Trust, the winner of the Santa Anita derby, and Phalanx, winner of the Wood Memorial in close to record

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RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

New York, 8: Boston, 1.
Boston, 11: New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 7: Brooklyn, 3.
Philadelphia, 5: Brooklyn, 4.
St. Louis, 10; Pittsburgh, 6 (10 innings).
St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 3 (called at the

end of seven innings, Sunday law).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, 8; New York, 7.
Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 0.
Washington, 2: Philadelphia, 1.
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Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Wil- monies include the dropping of a liamsport is scheduled to meet softball from the airplane of Bob

MAJOR RACES REMAIN CLOSE M'KINNEY HAS PERFECT GAME

Reds Help Cubs Into First: Indians Slap Browns To Take Second

NEW YORK, May 12 - The fact that nearly every team in the majors is sticking close to the leaders probably is partially responsible for the huge crowds which baseball is drawing these days. Total attendance at the big league games yesterday mounted to 254,984, an average of more than 31,000 a park.

Every team still has a poten- TIGER - BLUE LION tial pennant chance. In the National League, the pace-setting GAME OFF; CHS Cubs are only 6½ games in front of the tail-end St. Louis Cardinals, and the world champions are a cinch to get out of the cellar during their coming home ed baseball games with Circlestand from the way they have ville, because of close-of-school been picking up lately. activities, Coach John Daugher-

moving today in the American letics, in seventh place, trail the In the junior circuit the Ath- ty learned Monday morning. leading Detroit Tigers by only

The almost daily changes in the first-place standings also is keeping interest of the fans at fever heat. Yesterday the Chicago Cubs took over first place in the National League by downing Cincinnati twice, 6 to 3, and 4 to 3 in 10 innings, while Brooklyn was dropping 3 and 5 to 4.

DUTCH LEONARD racked up Blues' sweep of the three-game his fifth win for the Phils in the and got on via an error in his series pushed the Indians from opener despite two homers by fourth attempt. Ralph Starkey sixth place down into the cellar. Gene Hermanski, while Schoolallowed Logan five hits, four of them coming in the sixth inning. Meanwhile, the Columbus Red boy Rowe won his own game

two out of three to Minneapolis Boston Braves wound up in secand dropped into third place, a ond place by defeating New game and a half from the lead. York, 11 to 3, after losing the Yesterday, they broke a three- opener to the Giants, 8 to 1, when Kansas City game losing streak in the first Monte Kennedy turned in a five-half of a twin bill against the hitter for the Ottmen. The Cardinals outgamed

> Pirates, helped by Hank Greenberg's homer, negotiated a 3-to-3 tie in the seven-inning nightcap. DETROIT took a strangle hold on first place in the American

Pittsburgh, 10 to 6, but the

Toledo also lost its series, League by trouncing the Chicago I in the second game. The White Sox flopped all the way from second place to fifth. Cleveland took over the run-

ner-up spot by burying the St.

Louis Browns under a 16 to 1 landslide. The Indians got 16 hits including four homers, two of them by Joe Gordon. Boston's Red Sox vaulted from sixth to third place by staggering to the wire with an 8 to 7 verdict over the New York Yan-

St. Paul, 7; Toledo, 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE kees, as awkward Rudy York Chicago, 6: Cincinnati, 3.
Chicago, 4: Cincinnati, 3 (10 innings). amazed the fans by making three great fielding plays. The Athletics blanked Wash-

BUCK FANS LIKE GRID PLAYING

win in the nightcap.

COLUMBUS, O. May 12 -Ohio State football fans decided Columb

The big mistake about all this next Fall. In an off-season intrais that too many of us wait until squad game that climaxed the

The score was an unimportant consideration. What counted In Saturday's Preakness, Jet most with the onlookers was The first nation-wide test of Pilot, from Elizabeth Arden's that the Bucks played the same the use of streptomycin in treat- Main Chance farm, was an ex- brand of football that made Fesler, himself, an Ohio State All-American a few years ago.

That is to say, the Bucks were smart and aggressive and they played it to the hilt all the way. Fesler was well pleased-"tickled to death" was the way he put it.

The crowd - which included sense, was the custom by which some 600 visitors attending Ohio the nearest kinsman of a mur-State's high school coaching dered man undertook to con- clinic - was especially imtinue the quarrel and avenge pressed by the sharp tackling, the death. Later it became an the rugged downfield blocking obligation for the entire family and the heads-up line play of the Bucks.

Lancaster Edged 5-4 In Thriller; Other Games Are Runaways

Elsea. The proposed Kiwanis-Ro-Ashville Reds Monday held tary game has been rescheduled undisputed first place in the South Central Ohio Baseba league.

The Reds attained their lofty position Sunday by edging Lancaster Anchor-Hocking 5-4 in a thriller at Ashville while Washington C. H. was absorbing its AT CHILLICOTHE first defeat of the season.

In other games Sunday Chillicothe downed Washington 8-4; Grove City trounced Jamestown 20-1 and Jeffersonvill romped over Greenfield 23-4. The Reds got only seven hits

cothe Moose club 3-0 at Chilliwhile Lancaster was getting 15 Not a Chillicothe batter got off Leonard Hornsby, but Manon base as McKinney bore ager Carl Gulick's boys used down and his teammates gave their chances to better advantage. The visitors muffed numer-The Richards batters got to ous opportunities to score while the Reds played headsup ball all the way.

LANCASTER started the scoring in the third. Gleeson led off with a double, his first of four TO PLAY ALUMNI consecutive hits; Thomas singled, scoring Gleason; Fricker doubled to right but Thomas Washington C. H. has cancellstopped at third and was caught off base on Daubemire's fielder's choice.

After Wharton was retired on a fly to right to open the sixth, The Tigers had been scheduled Hiatt, former Amanda baske to entertain the Blue Lions here ball star, singled and was Wednesday evening the Tigers forced at second by Murray, will meet an alumni team on the who moved to third on Gleason's Ted Lewis park diamond. Friday third hit, another double; both they go to Logan to wind up the scored on Thomas' triple to deep left. With one away in the In last Friday's game hits seventh Solenbarger doubled were numerous as the Tigers and scored on Roof's single.

LANCASTER got hits and had Heine one, Bob Steele one, Jack men on base every inning ex-Stout two, Paul Smallwood two, cept the fourth. Thirteen me Bob Eccard one. Bob Shaw had were left stranded as Hornsby no hits but walked three times tightened up with men on base. After getting no hits and no

men on base for three innings. Ashville scored three runs on four hits and a fielder's choice in the fourth inning. Tracey singled but was forced by Carl Gulick; Ankrom singled sharply to left and Noon scored both runs with a long double to deep center; Gregg singled through the pitcher's box, Noon scoring. In the fifth Harold Gulick led

438 off with a single, moved to third 435 off with a single, moved to third 421 on Hornsby's single, held third 368 on Tracey's fly to left on Tracey's fly to left, and scored on an error by Gleason at short on Carl Gulick's grounder.

> Gregg was safe in the sixth when the second basemal dropped his easy popup, took second as Sawyer struck out and scored when Harold Gulick was safe on an error.

> Noon with two for four was the only Ashville hitter to make more than one hit.

LEAGUE STANDINGS Won Lost Pct. 2 0 1.000 Teams effersonville Grove City Jamestown LANCASTER

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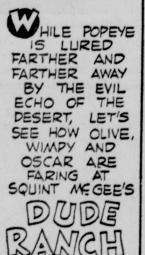
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On The Air

MONDAY 4:00 House Party, WBNS: Date at 178, WCOL. Baseball, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, 5:00 News, WHKC. WBNS; Hop Harrigan, Kenny Baker, WBNS; Book Club, WLW. 5:30 Supper Club, WLW; Sports, WCOL. Lone Ranger, WHKC; Crossroads Cafe, WLW. tum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW. 7:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Gregory
Hood, WHKC.
8:00 Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Telephone Hour, WLW.
8:30 Guy Lombardo, WHKC; Victor
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Hour, WLW. Bob Hawk, WBNS; Dr. I. Q.,

10:00 Doctors Talk, WCOL; Mystery, WBNS.
10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Symphonette, WBNS.
11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS; News, WHKC.

12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Kenny Baker Show, WCOL.
12:30 Farm Time, WBNS; News, Markets, WLW. kets, WLW.
Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.
Lone Journey, WBNS; Masquerade, WLW.
Life Beautiful, WLW; Grand Slam, WBNS.
Pepper Young, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
Music, WHKC; Backstage Wife, WLW.
The spectacular 500-mile Indi
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10:00 Quiz Kids, WLW; Carnival of Stars, WCOL.

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8:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Amos 'n' Andy, 7:30 8:30 9:00

The spectacular 500-mile Inditopsportscaster Bill Slater de- proved in 1925 that balloon tires it a title, and he'd print it on Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, clares. Slater, who heads the could withstand high speeds. the back.

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or automobile companies use it of the modern improvements in Show, WLW. as a proving ground for new their own automobiles. automotive developments.

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A printer who talked Meredith are so crowded that John's Other Willson into publishing his own car, was first introduced by tune, "You and I," unwittingly family.

When Jule Goux, a French- "When I got the proofs," Will- they're lit up every night!

anapolis Speedway auto race is Indianapolis winner to average tom. The printer suggested that nings. They had to call it off bemore than a great sports event, better than 100 miles per hour, I write a few lines myself, give cause of daylight!

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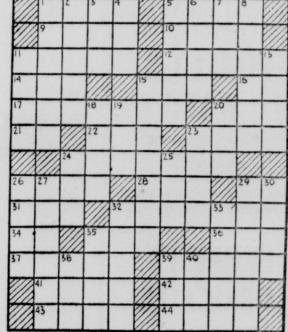
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it 'Two in Love,' since I'd just pooch can't ask him for the loan written 'You and I' - and he of some money!

called me later that night to say he thought the second song was row) Heatter suggests that it's better than the first. So I com- better to have your shoulder to stands about the same time-but | wall! I'll always call 'Two in Love' my printers' song."

The tunes, incidentally, were first and third, respectively, on sure that the proposal has a the "Hit Parade" for several genuine ring to it! weeks in succession.

partner that living conditions

Amos 'n' Andy note that Hollywood stars never last long if the footballs!"

John (Perry Mason) Larkin sort of Academy Award should then-radical four-wheel brakes. carrying other tunes by the tells of the night baseball game go to Brooklyn baseball fams for And Peter DePaolo, the first same publisher, as is the cus- which was deadlocked for 30 in- "The Best Jeers of Our Lives." ascertain the best time avail-

Baker, WBNS.

Win Elliot observed that the company has instructed its of plant-killing chemicals that contingent of mikemen who will broadcast the December of the dog is known as agency to seek a half-hour series could have been used in attack-

pleted it, and both hit the music the wheel than your bank to the Minnie (Grand Ole Opry)

Pearl asserts that when a fellow

Lou Costello told his NBC that Gypsy Rose Lee's fan mail The Great Gildersleeve thinks consists mostly of form letters!

> Someone asked "Blondie" if "Dagwood" ever played football. "Yes," she said. "He did all the aerial work. he blew up

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Still another auto company is shopping for a Fall show. The In 1946 wartime development Win Elliot observed that the company has instructed its of plant-killing chemicals that



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5-12 E.GEO.GREEN Food that boils over or spills in the oven should be wiped up at once and not allowed to burn on. However, be careful not to get your hands or arms burned



For housecleaning generally, an easily carried basket equipped with such items as soap, polishes, short-handled brushes sponge, clean and lintless dust cloths and chamois, will save the homemaker time as she moves from one room to an-

Marriage Off



EN ROUTE home to Los Angeles from New Rochelle, N. Y., are Lawrence Brooks and his 17-yearold daughter, Margaret, Margaret flew to New Rochelle to marry John N. Hoffman, Jr., 78, but was apprehended on charge of "wilfully disobeying the lawful command of parent." (International)

able.

Baker, WBNS.

Sign Per Club, broadcast the Decoration Day that today's motorists can thank the back of an envelope, called man's best friend is because the for network presentation and to ing enemy crops was disclosed.

Supplement Feeding Profitable, Farm Bureau Specialists Say

RESULT IN FAST

Balanced Feed Also Makes For Better Animals, Less Chance Of Disease

When the question arises whether it is profitable to feed | Pickaway County Rifle and supplements pay their way grounds range Sunday. through quicker growth, using less feed for pounds gained, less better quality product.

The specialists point out that ty Youth Canteen. in feeding hogs, it takes 10 to 12 bushels of grain fed straight to | Pressure canners tested free weaning time on). This varies, Circleville, Ohio; Friday May depending on the amount of 16th from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00 green feed available. Price of p. m. corn may be figured conservatively as 21/2 cents per pound or \$1.40 per bushel.

60 pounds of good supplement at \$5.50 per bag will replace a minimum of 5 bushels of straight corn. Thus 60 pounds of supplement at \$3.30 re- 13th. places \$7 worth of corn - a saving of \$3.70 per hundred pounds of pork.

A supplement is important for brood sows also. Hog raisers day morning. figure that five pigs weaned per sow is breaking even on the

THE AVERAGE hen fares Peaches and cookies, coffee.-ad better on a supplement ration, too, the feed specialists discover. The average hen will eat 80 pounds of feed a year, half mash and half scratch If grain (1/2 corn and 1/2 wheat) is worth is generally 1/3 roughage, 1/3 \$3.90 per hundred, the cost of grain and supplement, and 1/3 feeding a hen grain alone is \$3.12 each year at present tion period of 10 months will eat

best ration found for laying hens straight grain at 21/2 cents per is 421/2 percent poultry supple- pound, the cost is \$50. ment and 571/2 percent grain. If a properly balanced ration The price of the supplement is is fed, consisting of three parts approximately \$5.30 or about of grain at \$2.50 per hundred, \$2.25 for $42\frac{1}{2}$ pounds. The $57\frac{1}{2}$ and one part of supplement at pounds of grain, equal parts of \$4.55 per hundred, the result corn and wheat, costs \$2.24. The total cost for 100 pounds of mash is about \$4.49.

During the year, one hen would be fed 40 pounds of this mash costing \$1.80 and 40 pounds of scratch costing about \$1.92. Total cost per year would be \$3.72 at these prices.

The difference in cost between feeding supplement with grain and feeding grain alone is 60 cents per year. With eggs at 40 cents per dozen, the first 18 extra eggs would pay for the supplement needed for a year.

A poultry raiser can expect that a good supplement compared with grain alone will increase production three or four dozen eggs per year. This means that for an extra 60 cents a year for feed, he can earn about \$1.20 more without counting reduced mortality in the laying flock.

MAINLY ABOUT

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Truly the light is sweet, and a pleasant thing it is for the Operation Naval Reserve To eyes to behold the sun .-- Ecclesiastes 11:7.

There will be a games party Wednesday evening May 14 be-Men's Hall under auspices of Pocahontas lodge.

supplements to livestock, the Pistol club will have a special be observed on a national scale just does not jell with the rest of exotic breakfast elegantly and

The proceeds from the Auction chance of nutritional diseases, sale. Tuesday May 13th, at 9 p. organization, to be announced as Even champagne, even a Vanand because rations are ballm. at Fair Grounds, Lancaster anced nutritionally, furnishing a pike, is for installing equipment and remodeling Pickaway Coun- groups with the necessity for does. "I would sleep on a train "Doesn't EVERYONE?" he to act as both a sedative and an

Mrs. Lee Glasspoole and baby daughter were removed from It is generally accepted that Berger hospital Sunday to their daughter have been discharged home on Route 3.

> Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office Tuesday night, May

> South Court street, was reported "fair" at Berger hospital Mon-

The Loyal Daughters Class of sow's feed cost. Supplement in- the EUB Church will serve | The Walnut township Senior | ment, will form the bulwark of and noodle caserole, spring 35 cents and 25 cents. salad, bread, butter and jelly.

> * * * Mrs. Byron Riffle and baby

barn, the cost of producing milk labor. A cow during a producabout one ton of grain, or grain She isn't properly fed. The and supplement. If this is

> would be \$37.50 for the grain and \$27.75 for the supplement, or \$65.25 per ton.

Increased cost using supplement would be about \$15, but a properly balanced feed as against straight grain should increase production in a good cow by 800 pounds of milk per year. That amounts to 10 cans at \$2.40 or \$24. The specialists say that's like spending \$15 and getting back \$24.

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ginning at 7:30 o'clock in Red ted chairman of the Circleville on the finest of foods, and" - he him was a variety of dishes, —ad. Naval Reserve, it was an- as if it were a pagan idol — from caviar-stuffed cocoanuts to Wednesday evening. Members nounced today.

Operation Naval Reserve, to best way to decide is to sit down meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday during the week of May 18 to 25, his makeup. He writes books on meticulously—and at the side of and figure it out, feed specialists in Betz restaurant. Plans will be has as its objective the main- trains. Not just any old books— the table was a wine bucket, in of the Farm Bureau Cooperative completed for the Central Ohio taining — as an instrument for skillful, authoritative books, such which rested a bottle of rare im-Association, agree. They believe Rifle league opener on the fair- world peace and better citizen- as his wonderful "High Iron," ported champagne. A friend, called "fairy fruit" by the Chiship - the potentials of Ameri- which seems to bring the hoot- passing by, was brought up nese. It is said to have many ca's victorious sea power.

service clubs and other civic give him the kick that a train genuinely startled. maintenance of a strong Naval than - well, than anything," he replied. Reserve as an instrument for told me. world peace, and to inform promake 100 pounds of pork (from at The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. office, spective recruits of the many advantages offered them by the

new civilian Reserve. Members of the new organization, which is open to both veterans and non-veterans, will

from Berger hospital to their home on Route 1. Dr. P. C. Routzahn will be out

-ad. of town Monday and Tuesday at- if they wish, and advance in tending meeting of Osteopathic Condition of G. Guy Campbell, Physicians and surgeons. -ad serve counts toward longevity

> Mrs. Gladys Hartley, 410 Watt lar Navy. street, was discharged from Meanwhile these '-Berger hospital Sunday.

creases the likelihood of more lunch in the community house, Class Play "Pigtails" will be strength behind America's repigs per litter, the feed men Tuesday from 11:15 to 1:15. presented May 16th at 8:15. Re- sponsibilities to the rest of the Price 50 cents. Menu, chicken served seats 50 cents - others world in guaranteeing and pre-



John Heiskell has been appoint to concentrate from here on in Colony restaurant. Spread before "this"

ing whistle and the blast of the short.

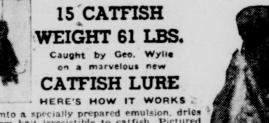
A reporter friend of mine who

have access to training in a wide variety of trades and technical skills, all of which are applicable to progress in civilian jobs. They may draw pay for drills attended, or for going on the periodic Reserve cruises aboard ships of the regular Navy. They can study at home through correspondence courses. rank or rate. Service in the Repay as does service in the regu-

servists, who give up none of their civilian rights

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HEART

once traveled to a western city on a movie junket, in a party including Beebe, said that he never had seen a happier man in his life. Lucius brought a case of champagne along on the trip, on the Mt. Sterling schools in the fire truck Friday from Cincin- Mrs. Watkins, of Union County. with glass in hand, looking out the windows at prairie and dessert, he was bliss itself.

It is an old story but a wonder- leader, will meet at the Methoful one. The one, that is, about dist Church Thursday at 8 p. m. the time was breakfasting in that when a demonstration of Stan-I began enjoying life. I am going altar of the lifted-pinky set, the ley products will be given. committee to support Operation raised his champagne reverently probably including everything be conferred at Palmetto Lodge herring dipped in Chanel No. 5. | are asked to be present at 7:30.

ASHVILLE

Suzanne Dailey, former Ashstate eighth year test when she scored 167 points.

Circle Two. Mrs. Harry Sark Page and Esquire Ranks will

Mr. and Mrs. Gervaise Peters

The peach is supposed to have

curative properties, being effi-The task of a local committee air-brakes right out of the pages. "Why, Lucius." she said, "- cacious in lung disease, and the perfected, will be to acquaint derbilt at his elbow, does not hero looked up blankly. He was ments. The sap or gum which is exuded from the bark is said

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NEW NOTE SENT RUSSIA ON KOREA ISSUE

Winnie Ruth Judd Stages Third Prison Break OF SITUATION

Bloodhounds Put On Trail Of Fugitive Believed To Have Had Outside Aid

BULLETIN

PHOENIX, ARIZ., May 12-Winnie Ruth Judd's third bid for freedom failed today.

The blonde trunk murderess of two women in 1931 escaped early today from the Arizona state prison for the insane at Phoenix, but was recaptured a few hours later.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., May 12 -Winnie Ruth Judd, trunk murderess of two women in 1931, that time, Moses told the sherescaped from the Arizona state iff, he had hidden the money in hospital for the insane early to- the jail.

Bloodhounds were being used in an effort to track down the escaped woman and state police and sheriffs were alerted throughout Arizona.

Dr. John Larson, superintendent of the hospital, said Mrs. Judd was last seen in her room, which she occupied alone, at sault with intent to kill and op-9:30 last night.

SHE WAS reported missing by another patient, and a search of the building and hospital

key to escape unnoticed from SCIOTO SCHOOL must have had possession of a her second-story room.

He said a Sunday visitor may have obtained a key for the notorious patient who escaped the gallows for the double killing in 1931 by being declared insane.

Dr. Larson told International News Service: . . .

"NO TRACE has been found of the missing woman in the building in which she was confined. A few buildings on the grounds remain to be searched, but it is doubtful if she still is on the grounds."

He related that double windows which open into a women's ward had not been tampered with. Only other route for her escape was through two locked (Continued on Page Two)

FLEEING COUPLE CRASHES TRUCK Scioto.

CLEVELAND, May 12 - A GANGSTER PAIR Cleveland couple died today as the rear of a trailer-truck when on Lorain road.

The victims were Willard Pope, 34, an army veteran, and his wife, Mary, 38.

Fairview Village Patrolman Al Burkhart said he began pursuing the Pope car which was speeding "in excess of 50 miles an hour." Before he could overtake the automobile it crashed into the trailer-truck driven by Boyd Wood, 30, of Norwalk. Wood was not injured.

CAPE MAY, N. J., May 12-The Civil Aeronautics Adminis- and 11 automobiles and \$20,000 Zanesville 74-38. ploded during a routine training andotte. flight killing four men.

Three explosions were said to have rocked the huge, million dollar ship which plunged aflame into Delaware bay and smashed

TRUNK SLAYER Money Mystery Solved GRAND JURORS ARIZONA But Cash Still Missing ASSEMBLE TO

STATE HOSPITAL "Mystery of the missing money" was partly solved Mon-"Mystery of the missing day, but the money was still

Robert Moses, 28, Columbus, held in the county jail since April 30, when he allegedly kidnaped and robbed Harold Sharpe, East Main street auto dealer, Sunday night told Sheriff Charles Radcliff that he hid the money he took from Sharpe. Sharpe told authorities that

Moses took \$330 from him and they have been searching for it since then with no success. Moses told the sheriff that be-

fore he was picked up he had hidden the money in his shoe. When he was booked at the county jail Sharpe had not yet reported the money missing. When he did Moses was stripped and carefully searched. But by

Since that time, he told the sheriff, he had slipped out the money to a "friend", who is missing.

Moses said he did not take \$330 from Sharpe but admitted taking \$285. He said he had some other money and gave his "friend' \$350.

Moses was arraigned on charges of armed robbery, aserating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. His is one of the cases being studied by the May term grand jury.

grounds immediately was WHITE RESIGNS Dr. Larson said Mrs. Judd AS HEAD OF FINALLY

A. A. White, 412 South Wash- Cloudy Weather And Likely ington street, has resigned as superintendent of Scioto township school, County Superintendent George D. McDowell announced Monday.

Mr. White submitted his resigcontract. The board has accept- the "lost Spring" of 1947. ed the resignation and employed | Conditions were equally nice Lawrence Boord as the new su- Sunday as the elements behaved and Bessie Lilly. perintendent. Mr. Boord is a themselves out of respect for He now is superintendent at temperatures into the 70's most

Somerset. Mr. White has been at Scioto for four years. He was employed as a teacher for one year and has been superintendent three years. Several years ago he taught at Franklin street school in Circleville. He also taught in the South, at Washington C. H. DIE WHEN AUTO and New Holland before going to

their automobile crashed into SOUGHT IN OHIO being pursued by a policeman NUMBERS WAR

DETROIT, May 12 - Detroit police today sounded an alarm for two prohibition era gangsters wanted for questioning in operation of a multi-million-dollar mutuels syndicate.

Sgt. Clayton Nowling, Detroit police vice squad leader, said ito apparently were connected in were: the numbers racket "in some way"

The Detroit mutuels empire, PROBE STARTS IN PLANE believed to net from five to eight BLAST FATAL TO FOUR million dollars annually, crashed over the week-end under 11 police raids.

tration launched an investigation was confiscated in the raids on today into the crash of A.T.W.A. taverns and private homes in Constellation air liner which ex- Detroit, Grosse Pointe and Wy-

Police forecast more arrests "later this week."

MAY FORM PARTY MINNEAPOLIS, May 12-Hen-

ry A. Wallace declared today at Coast guard boats and fishing a news conference that he will craft speeding to the scene re- seek to form "a liberal, third ported all they could find were party" if his current national scattered articles of clothing, speaking tour fails to uncover three leather wallets and a plane prospects of "liberalizing" the Democratic party.



NOTED astronomer George Van Biesbroeck, of Yerkes observatory, Univerversity of Chicago, is pictured at Bocaiuva, Brazil. During the total eclipse of the sun on May 20th he will photograph the bending of starlight which passes near the sun. He will take a similar photo at night from the same spot six months later. The photos will provide a check on Einstein's theory.

Rain Are Forecast For Tuesday And Evening

graduate of Ohio University and Mother's Day. After the previous is working on his master's de- three days of frosty weather the gree at Ohio State University, sun finally stayed out to shoot everywhere in the state.

The mercury was taking an additional hike today for a high range of between 75 and 85 degrees. Southwestern winds were blowing at an intensity of around 20 miles an hour.

Partly cloudy conditions were forecast by the weather bureau for tomorrow, with the possibility of showers showing up in the western part of Ohio tomorrow afternoon and extending through the state by

THE WIND and sun were about the best break farmers have had all Spring. The combination of the two was drying up rain-saturated soil to enable delayed planting.

High and low temperatures at various points for the 24-hour

38; Cincinnati 75-52; Cleveland 71-50; East Liverpool 71-42; Parkersburg, W. Va., 76-40; Per- President Truman returned to

Price Trends

By International News Service Warwick Mfg. Co. producing new model radio to sell at 50 per cent of 1946 estimated price.

Coffee futures off 17 to 63 points in week. High rubber price fears dis-

Salmon canners see no price reaction this year due to higher packing costs.

To Check Relativity SCAN 23 CASES

Armed Robbery Charge Heads Inquisitorial List-37 Witnesses Called

May term of Pickaway county common pleas court opened Monday morning with the grand jury studying 23 cases.

Jurors reported at 10 a. m. and were given their instructions by Judge William D. Radcliff. Prosecutor Kenneth E. Robbins was to present evidence in the large number of cases during the day and probably Tuesday. Court officials thought the jurors would finish their deliberations by Tuesday evening.

Thirty-seven witnesses have been called to testify before

Among the cases under consideration are three charges against Robert M. Moses, 28, Columbus and Minneapolis, who was bound over for armed robbery, assault with intent to kill, and operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent; James Clayburn Jones, 31, Dearborn, Mich., truck driver, charged with second degree in the traffic death of Donald Lanning, 13, of near Commercial Point; William Dale Scott, 20, "bicycle bandit", charged with armed robbery of the Green Lantern cafe; James H. Gibson, 26, Huntington, W. Va., two charges of grand larceny; Lee Brown, 22, and his brother, Raymond Brown, 20, Columbus, operating a motor vehicle without the owner's

Serving on the grand jury are C. E. Baker, Lawrence Cupp, Clinton D. Shook, Lloyd Grabill, Ohio weather was warm and John M. Magill, Harold Horn, Mary Z. Wilder, Lucille Gilmore 21.1 bushels.

LONDON ROARS GREETINGS TO ROYAL FAMILY

LONDON, May 12 - Thunderous cheers swelled over London's streets today when thousands of loyal Britons crowded every precarious vantage point and welcomed the return of their

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth appeared sun-bronzed and happy as they acknowledged the spontaneous demonstration hailing their return from their South African journey.

ed them.

Members of both houses of measure to conference. parliament lined the pavement farmers to get along with their and cheered without restraint as ment today despite the setback Guam. the royal procession passed.

Pete Licavoli and Joe Bommar- period ending at 8 a. m. today TRUMAN BACK ment on voting time and tossed October, 1945, when huge crowds money given by the W. K. Kel-Akron 72-48; Chesapeake 77- ON JOB; MOTHER 72-54; Columbus 72-44; Dayton GAINS IN HEALTH

WASHINGTON, May 12 - its initial trip. ry 64-51; Toledo 72-50; Wilming- his desk today relieved about mother whom he visited on a flying trip to his home state of Missouri on Mother's Day. Mr. Truman's 94-year-old

mother, bedridden more than doing much better now.

WANT NEW U. S. LOAN crisis next year.

SITTING IN JAIL at Winchester, Tenn., R. S. Holt (right), 61-year-old farmer-preacher reads his bible after he had been held in \$6,000 bond on charges of abduction and violating the age of consent in marrying Alline Rolman, 14-year-old school girl. After testifying for the state, the child-bride (left) leaves Franklin County courthouse followed by her parents. Holt said the marriage was

WINTER WHEAT DRIVER FINED, ACHESON QUITS GAINS IN OHIO SUNDAY MISHAPS LOVETT

Off In Forecast Of Glenn S. Ray

COLUMBUS, O., May 12 -Ohio's Winter wheat crop on May land's court Sunday on charges eight per cent larger crop than Pickaway county line. Patrol-

The estimate was made today in front of Dale Riddle, 20, by Glenn S. Ray of the federal- Laurelville, who was forced to still had two years to go on his pleasant to turn up so far during Fred Scott, Marguerite Tarbill, was 24 bushels per acre compar-Eli Roper, Mary L. Walters, ed with the 10-year average of Ross county and skidded into

The increase in production over 1946 is due to the 20 per cent increase in acreage planted. Ray said abandonment of planted acreage has been

The forecast for the Ohio rye pared with 289,000 bushels in 277 onto Route 22 in the path of vail on Acheson to remain in the 1946. Stocks of hay on Ohio a car driven by Joe North, Nel- state department at a personal farms May 1 was estimated at (Continued on Page Two)

GOP MAKES NEW BID FOR ACTION ON LABOR BILL

WASHINGTON, May 12 - The Princesses Elizabeth and Mar- GOP senate leadership made garet Rose were clearly excited new efforts to get final action toby the joyousness that surround- day or tomorrow on the contro-

> progress of the measure received last week when 12 Democrat- In striking contrast to the tri- director Clyde Hissong. ic senators blocked an agree- umphant entry into Peiping in Dr. Hissong said that the in their own substitute.

Policy Chairman Taft (R) Ohio, was confident that the senbor bill a two-thirds majority on noticed.

Thirty persons were arrested ton 73-50; Youngstown 65-47, and the condition of his ailing DEADLOCK HOLDS FAST ON PALESTINE PROBLEM

By International News Service | no one was hurt in an accident | STRIKE "LIMITED TIME" The United Nations began its two months with a broken hip, third week of consideration of had a setback at her Grandview, the Palestine problem today Mo., home Friday, but doctors deadlocked on the basic issues informed the President she is of independence and Big Five said Dave Bowen, 17, Gahanna, pils in some 50 Akron schools to- driven by T. E. Glenn, of subfact-finding commission.

On opposite sides of the fence LONDON, May 12 — The con- on the two issues are the United servative party implied today States and the Soviet Union. And the parked automobile of Don- scheduled strike in the Rubber car while it was submerged and that Britain must receive an- the 65 delegates to the political ald F. Sauntry, Commercial City was deferred "for a very made four dives in an effort to other large United States loan to and security committee are split Point. Bowen and his com- limited time." The teachers are rescue his companion before firestave off a grave economic into two camps difficult to rec- panion, Mary Hoover, Commer- seeking a \$350 salary boost for men pulled her out, some 20 min-

One driver was fined and another was to appear in court

of weekend accidents investigated by State Patrolman L. G. Ridenour. Nelson Seymour, 20, Laurel-

ville, was fined \$10 and costs in Justice of Peace Harold O. Eve-1 gave promise of a yield of 52 of failure to yield the right of the resignation of Dean Acheson million, 464 thousand bushels, an way on Route 180 at the Ross- as undersecretary of state. man Ridenour said Seymour made a U-turn in the highway state crop reporting service. He go into a ditch and wreck his tive June 30. His retirement and nation to the board although he breezy today—about the most Roy Ankrum, J. T. Kirkendall, said indicated yield on May 1 auto to keep from hitting Seymour's car. The officer said vacancy has been anticipated for be made by President Truman.

> Pickaway county. Charges of failure to yield the right of way face Albert Seymour, 22, Chillicothe, in Eveland's court Monday afternoon because of an accident at Routes 22 and 277 Sunday at 8:30 p. m. Patrolman Ridenour said Seymour drove his auto from route not feel that he could again pre- IN SEX SLAYING sonville. The North auto hit Sey. sacrifice. mour's broadside and both were severely damaged.

No one was injured in either

PIEPING TAKES LITTLE HEED AS MARINES LEAVE

PEIPING, May 12-The U.S. versial labor bill and send the Fifth Marine regiment completed evacuation of Peiping today.

lined the streets and jubilantly logg Foundation will cover work cheered, the Marines departed ate will give the one-package la- without fanfare and almost un- that the allotment was made to

AUTOS DAMAGED IN CRASH improving health education in AT COMMERCIAL POINT the state.

in Commercial Point early Sun-

Route 104. His auto left the road, jobs as they had threatened. icial Point, escaped injury.

Milk, Eggs And Rye Drop Monday afternoon as the result Undersecretary Of State Makes Good On Third Resignation Try

The President will name Robert A. Lovett, New York banker and former assistant secretary of war for air as his successor.

Acheson's resignation is effecseveral months. President Truman accepted

the resignation with "great regret," pointing out that he had persuaded Acheson to remain in his post on two occasions during the last two

Mr. Truman said that he did

Acheson was brought into the private life ever since the end nedd township. of the war with Germany.

\$85,400 GRANTED OHIO SCHOOL'S HEALTH PROJECT after she had been abducted.

COLUMBUS, O., May 12-An Republican leaders saw a The last detachments en- \$85,400 grant to the state educa- in a "shiny black automobile" ofadjoining the new palace yard chance to get a cloture agree- trained for their new station in tion department for "an extended health education project for and William were playing in Ohio" was announced today by

to be done from June this year until May 31, 1950. He explained Ohio on the basis of the department's health education work during the last three years in

Two autos were damaged but AKRON TEACHERS DEFER

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff conducted classes for 40,000 pu- broadside by another automobile membership on the projected went to sleep while driving on day instead of walking off their urban Parma.

the present school year.

BEING SOUGHT

Marshall Sends Note While Speeding Formation Of Balkan Aid Group

WASHINGTON, May 12 - The United States today sent a new note to Moscow in an apparent effort to obtain further clarification of terms for joint American-

Russian talks on Korea. A state department spokesman revealed that the U.S. embassy in Moscow had been instructed to deliver the new note to the Soviet foreign office.

The spokesman announced the action in response to questions by newsmen on whether Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's note on Korea last week was satisfactory to Secretary of State Marshall.

MOSCOW RADIO had claimed that Molotov's note voice acceptance of an earlier proposal by Marshall for a full understanding between the U.S. and Russia prior to joint talks in Seoul scheduled for May 20.

The state department official declined to amplify his announcement that the new note had been dispatched to Moscow. He said the note calls for another reply from Russia.

The spokesman merely described the new message to Mescow a another "in the series" which began when Marshall proposed a resumption of the discussions broken off a year ago because of disagreement between Russian and

American representatives. Marshall decided to dispatch the new communication shortly WASHINGTON, May 12-Pres- after arriving at his office this ident Truman today accepted morning and conferring with department experts on Russia and

> AT THE SAME TIME, Marshall was said to be speeding the formation of an American mission to carry out the terms of the Greek aid bill in Greece.

State department sources said

designation of the mission would Officials declined to comment on reports that Mark Etheridge. Louisville, Ky., publisher and present U. S. delegate on the (Continued on Page Two)

BLOND SOUGHT OF LITTLE GIRL

LANSDALE, Pa., May 12 - A department by Former Secre- painstaking search was undertary of State Hull just before the way today by state police for the outbreak of the second World brutal sex-slayer of five-year-old War. He had sought to return to Carol Thompson of Upper Gwy-

Carol was criminally assaulted and strangled Saturday near her home after she accepted a ride in a stranger's automobile. Her battered little body, with part of her clothing ripped off, was found in a well less than an hour

The child's brother, William, Jr., six, told police a blond man their wagon on an infrequently. used road.

GIRL DROWNS AS CRASH HURLS AUTO INTO CANAL

CLEVELAND, May 12 -- A 15year-old suburban Maple Heights girl was drowned early today when the automobile she was riding in was knocked into the Ohio

canal. The girl, Edith Garlick, was a passenger in a car driven by William McFartand, 18, also of Maple Heights. According to police, McFarland's car, going AKRON, O., May 12-Teachers through a red light, was struck

The impact forced the McFar-The Akron Education Associa- land vehicle into the canal. The crossed a ditch and crashed into tion announced that today's youth made his escape from the utes after the crash.

CLEARER VIEW OF SITUATION BEING SOUGHT

(Continued from Page One)

U. N. Greek border inquiry commission, had been selected.

Marshall was said to have arrived at a selection of the man to head the mission which will carry out the 300 million dollar program as well as key personnel.

THE SECRETARY is not expected to make any of his plans public until the bill is finally signed by President Truman, probably later this week.

If he follows the recommendation of Paul Porter, who prepared a report on Greece's political and military situation for Mr. Truman and who was a witness before congress on the matter. the commission will be free of any control by the United States embassy in Athens.

Porter suggested that the mission might go to the embassy for advice. He urged that the latter be barred from control, however, in order that it might more objectively analyze and report on the effectiveness of the operation.

ASIDE FROM the Greek-Turkish aid program, Marshall is confronted with several other issues competing for his attention.

Topmost among these is the question of Korea. Soon after the Greek-Turkish aid bill is in force, he is expected to propose a program for Korea, under which the United States would carry out its own plan to develop the American zone.

This will go on regardless of whether the U. S.-Soviet commission meets in Seoul on May 20, as proposed by Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molo-

OTHER PROBLEMS engaging Marshall's attention were:

1. Plans to prepare machinery in the state department to take over the civil administration of Germany, now handled by the war department, Marshall proposes to go about the basic work of handling the task.

2. Preparation of a report on the question of standardization of the armaments and training of armies of the 21 American republics. This report will be submitted to President Truman.

3. The possibility of arranging for the Rio De Janeiro conference of foreign ministers of the

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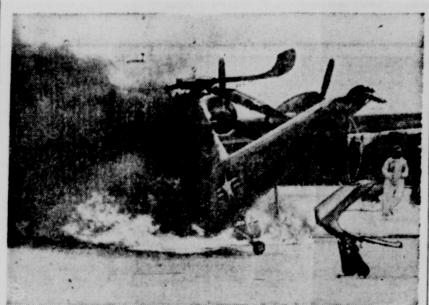
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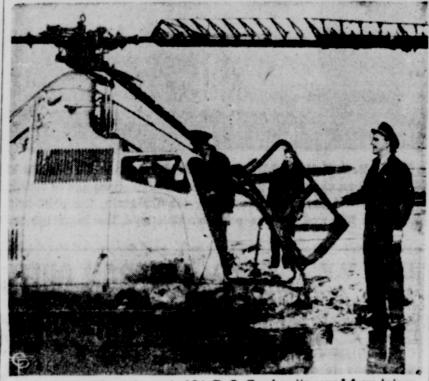
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QUICK IMINKING on the par a group of high school students who were watching him demonstrate a helicopter at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y. The craft, caught in a downwind, dove (top) to the ground and lost its tail assembly. The pilot took it aloft again and brought it down on a hangar apron away from the crowd where it burst into flames. The torn tail rotor (center) still hangs to the end of the fuselage by a few wires. At bottom, Gershowitz looks at the wrecked helicopter after flames were doused. (International)

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WASHINGTON, May 12-Rep. that the United States does not STATE HOSPITAL have a "first class striking force" remaining of the gigantic war fleets which two years ago dominated the air

The former chairman of the house appropriations committee said he was advised of this by "reliable officers of the Army and Navy." Cannon now is the member. He asserted:

"At this time we are not in a position to send overseas a first for six days. class air mission. It's neither mobilized nor in commission."

Cannon said the same held true for an Army division. He commented:

"It's a sad state of affairs for the United States to be in during these dangerous times. When you're shaking your fists at Joe Stalin's nose, it is no time to throw away your guns."

Cannon ascribed the lack of preparedness to the rapidity and completeness with which the claimed the trunks in Los Ange-United States demobilized after les.

my program would not bring state hospital. "dangerous" cuts in the war and Navy budgets. He pointed out would be the budgets. He pointed out would be the budgets. that he voted with house Republicans for a six billion dollar cut in President Truman's thirty www. seven and a half billion dollar budget for 1948.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. ANNE SPUNG

Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Spung. of seven months.

She is survived also by a foster-son, Clarence Butterbaugh, Chillicothe; two sisters, Mrs. and Nelson Kearns Chillicothe, cliff's court. and Floyd Kearns, Atlanta, nine grandchildren and fifteen greatgrandchildren.

with the Rev. Carl Butterbaugh ators. officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville cemetery by Van Cleve funeral home. Friends may call in the Pearl Spung

MOTORIST FINED

Robert W. Tipton, Sugar Grove, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of Peace Harold O. Eveland Sun-COLUMBUS, O., May 12 - day. Tipton was arrested on Mayor James A. Rhodes was Route 23, north of South Bloomrunning the city of Columbus to- field. day from a bed in Mt. Carmel

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attaches said his condition was

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rushed today to earthquake-

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Italy. At least one person was

killed and a score injured by a

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ROME, May 12 - Red Cross

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(Continued from Page One) doors and out the main entrance to the hospital.

Road blocks were thrown up in the vicinity of the hospital and bus and train depots were checked by sheriff deputies.

It was Mrs. Judd's third esranking minority committee cape. Her first escape was in 1939 when she left a dummy in her bed and remained in hiding

> TWO YEARS later she was seized at Yuma when she staged her second hospital break.

Mrs. Judd shot and killed her two roommates, Agnes Anne Leroi and Hedvig Samuelson in Phoenix in 1931 and then dismembered their bodies, stuffed them in trunks and shipped them to Los Angeles.

She was arrested when she

The Missourian expressed the tenced to hang, but was found

MASTER FRIECE

A son was born at 9:30 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friece, 901 South Washington street.

FACES FORGERY CHARGE

Thomas Irvin, 1571/2 West 78, died Saturday noon at the Main street, is being held in city He said: home of her son, Pearl Spung, jail on forgery charges. Irvin route 2, Amanda, after an illness was arrested in Chillicothe Sat-

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Susan Barnhart, Chillicothe, and Ada Smith from Honor Ray Mrs. Ellen Boyer, Hallsville, Smith on charges of gross nethree brothers, William Kearns glect in Judge William D. Rad-

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THE SNITES RETURN FROM FLORIDA



FAMOUS IRON LUNG PATIENT Fred Snite Jr., has a big smile as he is greeted by his father in Chicago following his return home from a Florida winter vacation accompanied by his family. At left, Fred Snite, Sr., holds the youngest, Mary, 11/2, while Teresa, 6, peers from behind them. At right, Mrs. Snite, Jr., stands behind Katherine, 4. Other women in the picture are unidentified nurses. (International Soundphoto)

She was convicted and sen- CITIES MUST ever. If we expect the cities to hope that the Republican econoinsane and committed to the HELP FARMERS exist, the country must be re-

warning that cities can not con- is mutual dependence." tinue to exist unless they realize He called on the cities to share lain of the national grange.

Speaking over the Mutual cities. He said: broadcasting system in a rural "This can be possible either

have constantly flowed from the need."

FICHTER SAYS country to the city. This one way stream cannot continue forplenished. We must not forget HAMILTON, O., May 12 - A that one of nature's basic laws

their dependence on the rural with the rural communities areas was issued today by some of the money that has Joseph W. Fichter, Oxford, chap- been transferred from the country and concentrated in the

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(Continued from Page One) 623,000 tons, 20 per cent less than at the same time last year.

RAY POINTED out that growth of hay crops in the state was a little backward due to cool weather in April, but that hay averaged 83 per cent of normal.

Revised figures on sugar beet production show 234,000 tons in 1946 from 26,000 acres. This compared with 208,000 tons in 1945 from 21,000 acres.

Maple syrup production in Ohio in 1947 was estimated at 160,000 gallons or twice the 1946 production.

Milk produced per cow as of May 1 averaged 17.9 pounds per cow as compared with 18.7 a year ago. Total egg production on Ohio farms during April was estimated at 273 million or seven per cent less than in April, 1946.

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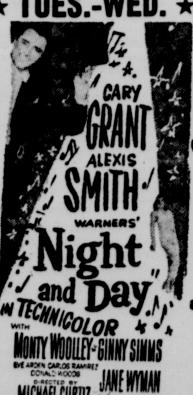
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ROYAL FAMILY RETURNS HOME FROM VACATION

Thousands Cheer As King, Queen And Princesses Land In England

PORTSMOUTH, ENGLAND, May 12-The British royal family disembarked today from the dreadnaught Vanguard after a three months' tour of South Africa and received a thundering tribute of cheers from thousands of their subjects.

King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose drove triumphantly to Portsmouth's Guildhall through streets made gay with flags and bunting.

Troops lined the broad avenues of the route and smiling spectators crowded every vantage point for a glimpse of the sun-tanned royal party.

Throngs of people had arrived in Portsmouth by train, car and bus to watch the royal procession.

At the Guildhall the lord mayor, in his traditional robes and chain of office, and civic officials received the king and queen and carried out the ancient ceremony of presenting the keys of the fortress of Portsmouth to the ruler.

The lord mayor ceremoniously handed bouquets of Spring flowers to the smiling queen and the two princesses.

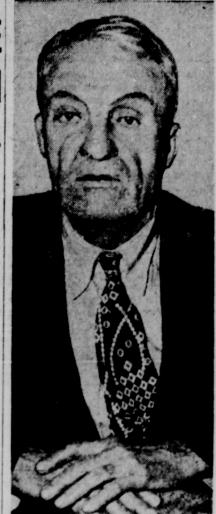
FOLLOWING the Guildhall ceremony the royal family walked to the railroad station and boarded the special train

Another triumph awaits the of guests herself. Buckingham palace.

Princess Elizabeth, heiress to the throne, is expected to play an even bigger role in public functions than she did before the tour. She celebrated her 21st birthday anniversary in Capetown on April

Her first party following the shortly before 6 p. m. last night homecoming will be a small under the eyes of thousands of





THEY appeared daily in New York subway stations: a team of professional beggars, one of whom "played blind." The other helped him around. The "take" was good for \$15 to \$20 a day. Business fell off. The other day only \$6 came in. They quarreled. Edward Trudeau, the 'seeing eye" was pushed under the nors (above), 62, phony blind man, is being held for homicide by the (International)

palace as a belated birthday

THE PRINCESS is arranging the details and drawing up a list

royal party in London when they | Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, drive from Waterloo station to whose name has been linked romantically with the princess, will be among the guests.

London society expects that the king soon will announce her engagement to Mountbatten, the former prince Philip

The battleship Vanguard entered Portsmouth harbor private affair at Buckingham Britons congregated on shore.

same man ...

same day ...

same shirt!

KINGSTON

Kingston Garden Club held the May meeting at the home of Raise Them". A round table dis- Ensemble sang three numbers. Miss Florence Bitzer. Tulip arfreshments were served by Mrs. the close of the evening. Landis, assistd by Mrs. H. V. Biery and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins.

rine. They started Sunday and Cappers began at 8:30 and conwill continue through May 25. tinued until 12. The Rev. Edward Hebron and Mrs. Hebron are the evangelists the euchre club at her home, on and singers. The public is North Main street, Wednesday cordially invited to attend these

-Kingston-Worlds' Friendship Circle of the Presbyterian church held a Mother and Daughter dinner, in the lower room of the church, Wednesday evening, at 6:30 with 50 members and guests present. The tables were beautifully dcoratd with Spring flowers. The group sang "America The Beautiful", Mrs. Dwight Williams sang "Your Mother and Mine", wheels of a subway train. Fred Con- Mrs. E. V. Graves read several poems, Miss Elizabeth Umsted

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readings on "Mother".

A covered dish dinner was M. Senff, Mrs. James Search, held in the Methodist church, Mrs. Edmund Landis, near Wednesday evening, by the Roxie Emrich and Mrs. Burnell members and their families, in Mrs. Richard Jones, vice-presi- observance of "Family Week". dent, had charge of the meet- Sixty members were present. ing. Mrs. Frank Haynes, secre- The following program was Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brooks tary, called the roll which was answered by "Why I Like the Garden Club". Mrs. Ralph Head Rhoades, piano solo by Jane spoke on "Glads and How to Francis and the Senior Girls"

cussion on giadioli cultlure, was First, second and low prizes conducted by Mrs. Head, assis- were won by Mrs. Search, Mrs. ted by Mrs. Russell Cryder and Rice and Mrs. Emrich. Mrs. rangements were displayed. Re- Evans served refreshments at

The annual junior-senior banquet was held in the high school Revival meetings are being auditorium, Friday evening at 7 held at the Church of the Naza- o'clock. Dancing to the music of Paul Helwagen and his Mad

Mrs. W. L. Evans entertained

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Sr., Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Routt and sons Allan and Jimmie are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Routt and Mr.

sang a solo, accompanied by evening. Those present were: Warner Cowans and other rela-Mrs. Dwight Famulener and Mrs. Reese Sibrell, Mrs. Otto tives.

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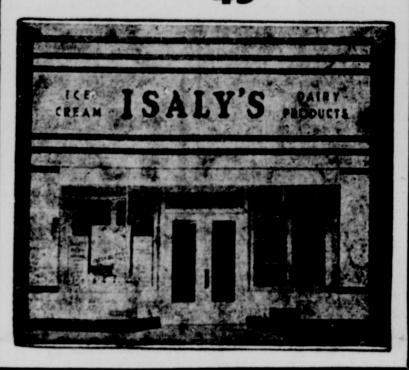
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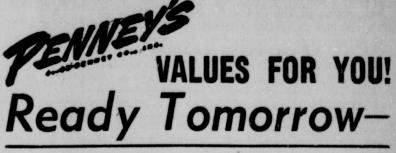
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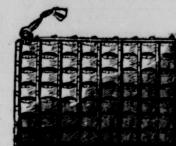
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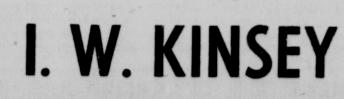
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BUTTER IN CANADA

THE CANADIANS have announced rise of ten cents a pound in the retail price Beebe. of butter. This is of interest to countless Americans who plan summer holidays in Canada. But the price with the increase is not expected to go above 5 cents a pound, which compared with present prices here seems good indeed. The Canadian Minister of Agriculture says producer subsidies are to be removed, but a reasonable profit will still be assured the dairymen.

Citizens of the United States could learn much from the Canadians-not so much in details of management as in the general attitude of government and citizens. They are very much calmer about these matters than we are. They know that war means shortages which can be adjusted fairly only by rationing. So they have kept their rationing longer and with far less griping or up-

Not all, but some Americans seem to want to eat their cake and have it, too. They knew there was a war, but some women never did really understand what war had to do with butter. So many Canadians have relatives and friends in the United Kingdom that they sense the war as few Americans have done. They take what comes of it with something of the stoicism of their connections overseas. They will not like to pay the extra dime for butter, but they will take that, too, and be thankful that they can get the butter.

ENDING UNTOUCHABILITY

UNTOUCHABILITY will be outlawed in jackets for the evening. India if the new constitution is adopted. A clause to this effect has just been included. came known as the tailors' delight. He had Q J 9 This will end the inhuman system whereby an indignant attitude toward women beeven a man's shadow is held polluting to cause, as he once told a reporter, "they persons of another caste. This has been a have perpetrated the legend that men who dark spot in the Hindu religion, and as de- are fastidious in their attire are the legitivout a Hindu as Mahatma Gandhi has mate objects of ridicule." steadily opposed the doctrine of untouch- This, Lucius claimed, is because women

other matter. It will be far more difficult course, all his life has been doing his best than breaking down the color line in the to break up the legend. He is so fastidious United States. India's experience will be you'd swear he changes his shirt every watched by all the world.

IS TAFT A COMMUNIST?

THE SENATE housing bill is Communistic, say real estate representatives at Washington. This is the bill introduced by that "notorious Red," Senator Robert A. Taft. Anyone with sense knows that Taft is anything but a Communist.

word "Communist" about so readily, that ingless? They are even making it respectable. A lot of Americans want low-priced houses. If they are told that low-priced houses are Communistic, they may decide that Communism has its points after all.

gains should watch their language.

Foe of Army-Navy Merger

Slows Down Senate Action

on President Truman's unification plan.

InsideWASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-It begins to appear that smart, quiet Senator

Edward V. Robertson (R); Wyo., again has out-generaled the Army

The Wyoming rancher, the Navy's best friend in the Senate, is

Robertson has had to use delaying tactics. A few days ago he

Hearings became further apart.

raised the issue of a lack of a quorum in the

Pro-merger Senator Chan Gurney (R), S. D.,

ook the point seriously. The next day he post-

coned a meeting when a quorum failed to appear.

Quorums are becoming harder to get as ap-

propriations work increases. That will help Rob-

ertson-and may well enable him to win again,

· SECRETARY OF STATE MARSHALL is have

committee considering the unification plan.

maneuvering the watered-down merger bill into a position in which

it will have to compete against urgent 11th-hour legislation for a

place on the Senate floor-with House action still to follow.

Retain Military "Flavor"

MY NEW YORK

By MEL HEIMER

OUTLANDERS always seem startled at the idea that New Yorkers are glad to return to New York after wandering on a foreign strand. There are no shady lawns, no drugstore crowd, no peaceful Summer nights in the backyard swing-how can you get homesick about a place like that?

Well, Lord knows, but we do. The roar of the Third ave. elevated, the squeal of taxi wheels, the gum-chewing stenographers -Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, those are home, sweet home. I got back from a California trip a couple of weeks ago, and soaring over New York in a TWA Constellation, I got the bang out of the Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Statue of Liberty, her torch blinking in the night below, that a midwesterner would get from seeing the big oak tree in front of his house. But the other night I really got the feeling I was home. I came across Lucius

> This strange and wonderful species was in his natural habitat - the Champagne room of John Perona's gilded saloon, El Morocco. His suit was dark, his shirt an ornate dicky-blossom affair, his speech and his hair clipped equally short, and in his right hand, cradled fondly and really seem ing to be a part of the hand, was a goblet of champagne. The occasion was a party for Eve Brown, those book on Maury Paul. "Champagne Cholly," has just been published, and the house at the moment was crawling with Vanderbilts, Kavanaughs and a stray Astor of two.

> Beebe was in his element. This was how people should live. He sipped his champagne meditatively and contemplated the surging, be-minked and be-jeweled crowd around him, and you could almost hear him saying to himself, "Yes, this is how it should be."

> Luscious Lucius, of course, has been internationally famous since his undergraduate days at Yale, when he began flaunting his taste for fur-collared overcoats, hansom cabs in which to ride and champagne to drink.

> The pride and joy of the Beebes revived that ham's delight, the opera cape lined with red satin, and undoubtedly his dazzling appearance in \$400 tailcoats during his post-graduate days in Manhattan had a great deal to do with shaming New York men into at least slipping on their dinner

From Maine to Minnesota, Beebebe-

are jealous of anyone or anything challeng-How the practice can be stopped, is an- ing their status as clothehorses. Beebe, of hour on the hour.

> For more than a year now, Lucius has been away from newspaper work-his column on the life and times of the gentlemanly set in New York was a wonder and delight-and when I trapped him in El Morocco the other night, I asked him what he was doing and what he was going to do.

I told him Beebe just was not the type to sit around and do nothing. "My dear boy," Does it ever occur to those who fling the he said, simultaneously hooking a passing waiter's arm and directly loftily that more they are doing their best to make it mean- champagne be poured into his goblet, "of course I'm not just going to do nothing. I plan to devote the remainder of my life to Memorial day celebration. eating and drinking.

"Why, here I am going into middle well, of course I'm not middle-aged, but Conservatives who wish to keep their I'm no longer a beardless youth. It is time (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Courtship, my boy, means running after a woman till she catches you!'

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

all chance to beat the contract.

spade 3 to remove the dummy's

A. South brought the club 2 to

his 10 and the A. West returned

his last spade to South's Q. Now

East had two established spades,

but they were worthless because

he had no re-entry to use them.

When South led a diamond to

the A. West was void of spades,

so that South could win any re-

turn and run enough tricks to

make his contract plus an extra

All that East had to do to beat

that contract was let the spade

J win the first trick. After that,

West could win one trick with his

club A and return his second

spade to the A. A little later

West could win another trick

with his club A and lead back his

final spade. East's K could have

won that crucial third trick,

whereupon his two set-up spades

would have set the contract. By playing his K prematurely East

had enabled South to win the de-

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ J 10 9 3

AKQJ5

982

cisive third trick.

East returned his fourth-best

THE DECISIVE TRICK TWO OF the basic plays of the game, especially important at No Trumps, are the hold-up and the duck. The first consists of delaying play of a winning honor in opponents' long suit until it will block their run of it. The second is just the reverse of that -retaining a winning honor in your own side's long suit until you can play it at the time when the suit clears, so you yourself may run its remainders. In either of these cases, the crucial trick is usually the third one in the suit. The side which wins that trick is usually in the driver's seat thereafter, so far as running the suit or blocking it is con-

AKQJ2 S 4 Q 7 4 \$ 10 8 4

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.) South West Pass Pass 3 NT

West had two good reasons for leading his spade 9. One was that he did not like to lead from his honors in the other suits, which might establish a trick for the declarer. The other was that a spade lead might hit his partner's long suit, which it did. South, after leisurely study, played the dummy's J. East took it with the K, and right there forfeited

♠ A Q 7 2
♥ A K J 4 W E AQJ S ♠K865 Q 10 7 6 5

West. North-South If East decides to open this deal with 3-No Trumps, what

should West do? Why?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Commander James T. Shea of the Howard Hall post of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Groom Louisville, Kentucky, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Groom, South Washington street and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Follrod, William-

Lloyd Jonnes Jr. student at American Legion said, a com- Hobart College, Geneva, New mittee directed by E. C. Ebert York, is spending his Spring vawill make plans for the annual cation with relatives and friends

> TEN YEARS AGO William Cady was a business visitor in Akron, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dowden, Wayne township, have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander in Pleasant Valley.

Michigan.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO of the Evangelical church have challenged the senior brotherhood to a debate.

quart at John J. Mack's store, South Court street.

Walnut township was struck by to be the decisive force in thrilllightning and burned for a con- ing or unique denouements. siderable time.

typewriter tapper, thinks those about an actress. At least, until Big Four diplomats must be he has made certain that she happy to be back where they does not possess a duel personcan get some real home-cooking ality. after all those Moscow banquets where the menu seemed to con-

The recent marriage of Bill Arden, long, a vague antagonism persisted. It quickened now, as she adserious young tawyer, to vivacious

SYNOPSIS

longed to one of the town's eldest

amilies, while Diane's father, wealthy

J. Emmet Tarrell, and Paula, her step-

mother, were comparative newcomer

rumored, too, that J. Emmet had come

by his huge fortune rather question-

ably. Attractive Page Winston, who

had been in love with Bill since child-

hood, managed to hide her heartbreak

from all but Rufus Kent, Bill's former

roommate at Harvard, who had recent-

evenings had to be devoted to the

for trial. It was his first big assign-

ment, and if handled successfully

might gain him a junior partnership.

However, he agreed to take a night

of to entertain a few of their friends,

among them, Page and Rufus. Diane

was deeply hurt when, a few evenings

later, one of the crowd phoned to ask

them out; as usual, she declined, but

Bill, instead of being grateful, angrily

phone during the day. Caring for their

small apartment took little time, and

the country club half-heartedly pur-

efore marriage. When one of the

crowd suggested Rufus Kent as ideal

for the part of reporter in the amateur

movie they contemplated making, Diane

was elected to contact him. The Staples

case was finally brought to trial, and

busier than ever.

plained to Diane.

on to the house.

Bill, as attorney for the defense, was

CHAPTER ELEVEN

She answered carelessly, went

Mrs. Arden greeted her warmly

of its harmony. And with every

thing in it old, even a little shabby.

Diane Tarrell, was viewed with mismitted the mother's claim. giving by the more conservative mem-"Bill working tonight?" Of course, she'd come to that straight off, Diane thought. She bers of Grandharbor society. Bill be-

said, "Yes," and smothered a sigh. She couldn't talk to Bill's mother of Bill as she could to Rufus.

with little or no background. It was "This means so much to him!" Even in the half-darkness Diane could see the pride on Mrs. Arden's face.

Diane did not answer that; she wanted least of anything to talk of the trial, for it must betray how little she knew about it. The Post. Diane was ideally happy, "He was quite wonderful this despite the fact that most of Bill's morning in his cross-examination

of one of the state's most impor-Staples case which he was preparing tant witnesses Diane wished that she had read

the evening paper.
"Oh, he was," she exclaimed, making it sound complete agree-

Mrs. Arden's fingers were still eagle badge in scouting-no, be- on an almost deserted street she fore that, the day he went to stopped the car at the curb, school for the first time. I can see crossed her arms on the steering him now, walking down the wheel and dropped her face into most every afternoon found Diane at street! Then his graduation from them, suddenly tired and sickened suing the same gay activities she had college. He looked so dignified in his cap and gown that I had to did she care what Page did? Why tell myself it was my boy! And had she wanted to slay Vicky

She had told Bill, weeks back, that she intended to go to the MR. ARDEN was on his knees was on and he had forbade it, in the garden at the side of the quite firmly. It wasn't a show, he "I don't intend to let these weeds get ahead of me," he ex-

Page. Page has been going every seemed. She'd said something day this week."

A little fury began to rise in Diane's throat. She had trouble ness. And they hadn't! Perhaps asking what she had to know. "Diane! How nice! I didn't think we'd see you until Bill was through "Did you talk to Bill?"

with this trial. Shall we sit out on Mrs. Arden had resumed her the porch? There's a lovely breeze knitting. She waited to count some stitches. "Not until the recess. The porch was on the far side of Then we persuaded him to have some luncheon with us. If we solve, it came to her lips, the next the house and to get to it they hadn't, I doubt he would have morning. had to go through the living room. Diane never stepped into this room eaten any!" Her voice was mothwithout a grudging appreciation

And Diane's careless and grandly indifferent "I ought to send On the porch Mrs. Arden picked him to you while the trial lasts! up a knitting bag and took out He eats scarcely anything I offer some knitting. Diane looked from him! It's a waste of my time to her fingers, moving so expertly, to bother to fix it. Especially now, her own, idle, except for their when I'm frightfully busy." She itching to reach into her pocket told Mrs. Arden of the movie they for a cigarette. She knew that were going to take at the club. Mrs. Arden's were always busy Of the fun, planning it, of the fun and efficiently so, making curtains it would be rehearsing it, shooting it. "You see I'm just froth, a playto replace old ones, new slip covers to cover too shabby chairs; girl with not a serious thought in my head," challenged her narrow, they had made these chintz cushions on the chairs, out here. They angry eyes.

were delicately shaped hands, but Mrs. Arden said: "Can't you get Diane, watching as they fed the Bill to take a part in it, if the wool to the needle, got an un-trial finishes in time? He really doesn't play enough. He never has, it would be!" They'd made and kept this home I've been hoping, my dear, you She put her face against his of Bill's, they'd tended him when would teach him!" he was a baby, when he was a lit- Though she was surprised, Diane go somewhere-let's get out to the

tle boy, worked for him, loved refused to soften. She made a Avon Inn for a while. sentment she had felt toward Mrs. lips of Bill, the son of this wom- released her. Arden, on that day of her and an, not her Bill. It was possible

Bill's nomecoming, had not tasted to think of Bill as two separate identities. Was there a third, on whom Page still laid claim?

> She sat a while longer, talking of other things, but without knowing what she said; he went with Mrs. Arden to see a bedroom which had been repapered, mechanically admired a bed and the bureau which Mrs. Arden had done over, herself, the piecework quilt folded on the bed which had been made by Mrs. Arden's grandmother when she was a girl.

Mr. Arden came in and she told him that, yes, Bill was working. "The family runs to good lawyers," he observed.

Away from them Diane's rage broke. Page going every day to the trial, was she? Sitting there, listening to Bill, adoring him! "No, his wife's out at the Old Colony Club. She isn't interested in the trial. She'd think it was a show of some sort!"

what direction she took as long as or a moment. "There are certain it was not toward the Chatham things a mother stores up in her Arms. She could not go into the memory. I've the day Bill won his apartment, feeling like this! But and bewildered by her anger. Why Boynton when she made that crack Every muscle in Diane pulled this morning? Why did she let taut. "You saw him-you were at Mrs. Arden's claim on Bill bother her? "I'm married to Bill!"

She said it aloud, but it echoed against her ears with only a sound courtroom someday when the trial of boasting; it did not touch her bewilderment.

She remembered their wedding night, driving away with Bill, out "Yes, this morning. I went with of their old lives into a new, it'd about keeping everyone, everything out of their particular happithey could not do it.

> Your mother said she had lunch with you, yesterday.

She had not meant to speak of it to Bill but, in spite of her re-For a moment Bill looked as if

he were trying to recall that he had. "Yes. She stopped in at the trial. Page was with her. We went to Denton's across the street.' "If I-" But Diane bit it back,

despising her impulse to put him to a test, tired of it all. "More toast?" "No, thanks. I've had enough." Bill pushed his plate aside, his half-emptied coffee cup. "I may be

late again tonight, Di. It's almost certain that I'll have to go over some testimony with Gregory. She stood up to return his parting kiss. "Good luck, darling! His arm tightened about her.

"Hold that thought for me, Di!

him, protected him. It came in on swift mental picture of Bill in He missed the shaking in her Diane that, for that, they still had some part of the movie, rejected voice. "You forget I've had my vaa claim on him! Though the re- it promptly, the little scorn on her cation." He kissed her again and

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Of which United States territory is Ernest Gruening governor

pression of strength in them.

2. Who is United States ambassador to the Philippines? 3. Who is now governor of Georgia?

Words of Wisdom Every great writer is a writer

of history, let him treat on what subject he may. He carries with him, for thousands of years, a portion of his time.-Landor.

Hints on Etiquette

on the street and bows to her in | dealings with the public, law-Today's Horoscope You are a clear thinker, if this

is your birthday anniversary, and

logical in your reasoning. You are ambitious to learn and better yourself. You enjoy good litera-ture and music, and like artistic surroundings. You need an unusual amount of love and understanding, and are demonstrative in your love. The day will be good. Personal affairs can be advanced, although there will be some dissatisfaction. You are ad-A man should raise his hat | vised to exercise the utmost care

when he meets a woman he knows | in all business, correspondence, yers and ecclesiastics during the next year. Defer changes and travel. Neither lend nor borrow. Unexpected benefits, however, will materialize. The child who is born today will be exception-ally original, inventive, subtle, quick-witted, energetic, changeable, erratic and somewhat hypocritical. Trouble through correspondence and law is foreseen.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Alaska. 2. Paul V. McNutt. 3. M. E. Thompson.

For Monday, May 12 Monday's astrological forecast

is for a rather curious turn of events in which some sort of subtle undercurrent or strange contacts might prove of over-South Court street, returned powering allure, with intrigue Tuesday after a trip to Alma, and unpredictable culmination. This affects the business and financial as well as social, cul-Junior brotherhood members tural and romantic prospects.

For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is

may be prepared for a period Strawberries, 25 cents a in which the curious, strange and glamourous might culminate in some intriguing or subtle activities, contacts or situations, During the heavy rain and with deep undercurrents of the ightning storm an elm tree near hidden and inexplicable. The inthe home of Norman, Peters in tuitions or contacts may prove

A child born on this day may have unique talents, novel leads or incitements, in which the strange, curious or bizarre may shape an adventurous career.

bet the French critic from now TILLIE, our titian-tressed on will be carefull what he writes

A nag named Picnic Lunch won and paid off \$169 for two. This, says Betcha Dollar Dier, Meanwhile, it's a pretty good is certainly food for thought.

DIET AND HEALTH

When Pain in Chest Occurs Have a Complete Examination

NOW and then doctors see outbreaks of a disorder in which the
most outstanding symptom is pain
in the chest. Never serious, it is
still important to differentiate this
disorder from other and more dangerous ones which require prompt
and, often, unpleasant treatments
and, which in addition, will inevitably cause both the patient and ably cause both the patient and those who love him great anxiety.

Most people who have this disorder do not have fever, but every laps rest in bed for a few days.

once in a while a patient may have! a rise in temperature to 100 or even 103 degrees Fahrenheit. Accom- affecting the lungs and chest cavity panying the pain in the chest there which behave in much the same may be sore throat and at times running nose. This disorder usually does not make the patients very monia, and a disorder known as Lower Chest Region

part in the lower region of the view of the fact that recover chest, below the armpit. There may curs so rapidly. be some coughing, together with Thus, it is important that when the bringing up of a slight amount of sputum. X-ray examination shows nothing abnormal, nor is the number of white cells in the blood increased.

According to Drs. James Roche be determined and the most suitable

sick outside of the pain on motion.

Many even continue with their work.

monia, and a disorder monia one pidemic pleurisy, as well as one known as epidemic myalgia or incompanion. It is quite muscle inflammation. It is quite The pain, which may last from evident that the epidemic chest pain 2 to 21 days, is located for the most is not caused by tuberculosis, in

More Serious Conditions

exact cause of the trouble may

and Francis G. Smiddy of England, treatment carried out, depending on this condition apparently is due the condition present.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



ing a hard time erasing the vestiges of milltarism which permeate the new State depart-

ment building into which he has just moved at President Truman's request. The new building is the creation of the former Army chief of

staff. He had it built to be the new War department home. Consequently, the decor is primarily military. While Marshall was in Moscow, craftsmen chiseled the words "War Department" off the facade. But there are many other evi-

as he did a year ago.

dences of military flavor. For instance, the cornerstone, which can't be touched, carries the name "Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War."

Outside Marshall's office, the reception room is embellished with mural carrying the various flags of the United States, cannon, spears and all the accoutrements of battle. The lighting fixtures are decorated with other implements of war.

• THE SENATE ATOMIC ENERGY COMMITTEE is getting itself

into position to claim jurisdiction over treaties, if and when the United Nations agrees on control of fissionable materials. Since the Senate foreign relations committee traditionally handles treaties, a jurisdictional fight seems likely. The atomic group plans, however, to have its own liaison with the American delegation on UN's Atomic commission. Senators

claim this is a move to get in on the ground floor as far as treaty

jurisdiction is concerned. • PROSPECTS ARE GROWING for Senate passage of the House tax reduction bill without great change from the form in which it was approved by the lower chamber except for removal of the

retroactive feature. At the same time, this heightens the chance of a veto by President Truman. And a veto probably will mean that no tax reduction bill will get on the statute books this year, since the Senate likely would sustain the veto.

Senators are leaning toward the heavier House tax cut because

of growing belief that the government will have a surplus large enough this year to sustain such a reduction and still make substantial payments on the national debt. • There was a great deal of disagreement among the nation's leading businessmen when they voted on whether to back up Presi-

dent Truman's appeal for lower prices at the recent U. S. Chamber of Commerce meeting. Many businessmen wanted to endorse price cutting as a means of getting public good will. But Dr. Emerson Schmidt, the chamber's chief economist, presented a report stating that general price cuts are impossible and undesirable.

The result was a compromise. Schmidt's report was suppressed and the businessmen approved a resolution saying that they were for price cuts "when, and where, business costs permit."

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit,

YOU'RE

sist solely of toast.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women:

Honorary Society Plans Reception For Parents

Session To Be SACRED CONCERT met in the home of Mrs. Lee Held Tuesday At High School

Epsilon Mu Sigma, English honorary society of the Circle-Fille high school, is making ed Tuesday Evangelical United plans for a tea and reception, Brethren church, by the Ministhe social rooms of the high ence of Evangelical United school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

years activities. The evenings' of the Rev. C. D. Osborn, Colprogram will include a vocal umbus, is composed entirely of solo by Miss Joan Webb, a piano active ministers of the Ohio consolo by Miss Lannie Given, and ference. This appearance in Cirseveral selections by the Circle- cleville is part of their annual wille high school's girls sextette. Spring tour, which also includes Dr. Donald Timmerman, execu- concerts at the New Zion church tive-secretary of Franklin coun- near Baltimore and at Bucyrus. ty council of churches, has been Recently this chorus appeared

treasurer, Robert McCoy, ser- attend the Tuesday evening conret Rooney, instructor in the taken to cover incidental exhigh school, is senior advisor.

Miss Blake will be assisted by heads the refreshment commit-Patricia Wolfe Wed tee, Miss Rosalie Bartholomew. decorations, Miss Elaine Baker, entertainment. Miss Given, preparation of programs, Miss Anne Renick, invitations and Lee Fisher, head of the cleanup committee for all arrangements of the social evening.

WALNUT PLAY SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

sent their class play entitled Bible topped with small white township high school, will pre-"Pigtails", Friday at 8:15 p. m. n the school auditorium.

Wilburn Brawn is the author of the play, who has achieved the distinguished reputation in the theater, for writing plays of this type. Miss Lillian Bauer is directing the cast.

"Pigtails" deals with the experiences of a young girl who is nicknamed "Pigtails" because daughters, Annabelle and Florabelle and their son, Kenyon, a would-be songwriter. Mr. Campher aunt, on a ranch in Montana.

Because of ill treatment, Mr. Campbell invites Pigtails to live with him in his home. This of course, causes an uproar in the Campbell household, chiefly because Mrs. Campbell and Florabelle do not like Pigtails bar-

When Mr. Campbell's business burns down, it is Pigtails who This only lasts for a week and in spite of her efforts to es-ablish Mr. Campbell in business, all attempts are of no avail. In the end every thing comes to a happy conclusion.

Cast includes, Jane Bell in the Brooks, better known as "Pigtails". Jim Weaver as Sydney Campbell; Mariruth Dresbach as Mrs. Campbell: Tom Willis as Kenyon Campbell; Evelyn Norris as Annabelle Campbell; Elsiean Cromley as Florabelle Campbell; Olive Spangler as Primrose White; Mary Dillas Norma Kirk; Martha Cummins as Brenda Baynes; Bill Sherman as Watt Manners; Wayne Zwayer as Thurlow Ladd and Jean Sigler as Ursula James.



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SCHEDULED TUESDAY NIGHT

Sacred concert will be presentters' chorus of the Ohio Confer-Brethren churches.

Affair is the climax of their The group, under the direction

invited to address the group. in Johnston, Pennsylvania, Miss Sherley Blake is presi- where they sang at the united dent of the society. Miss Vir- general conference of the United ginia McCain, vice-president, Brethren and the Evangelical Miss Jean Campbell, secretary- churches. The public is invited to geant at arms and Miss Marga- cert. A free will offering will be penses of the group.

Miss Mary Ellen Young, who Donald Pontius and 12 and 13th, and take advantage

The Reverend Sam C. Elsea officiated for the wedding of Patricia Ann Wolfe and Donald Wood Pontious, Sunday at 7:45 p. m. in the Emmitt chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Prizes in the flavor should be a structed on "Annuals and Plan an Annual Garden".

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, route 1, and the bridegrooms' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pontious, Logan, former Edith Koch, and Mrs. Hedges residents of Williamsport.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her present for the regular session, wedding a pink dressmaker suit and Mrs. Kermit Coffman was Senior pupils of the Walnut with which she combined white received into the club as a new accessories. She carried a white member. rosebuds tyed with white ribbon. Surprise Party Honors and Mrs. Winifred Wallace was Miss Nelle Oesterle, program and Mrs. Winifred Wallace was prides. and used white accessories. A corsage of pink rosebuds and sweetpeas was pinned at her Rooney, East Union street, were shoulder. Altar was decorated in guests of honor Sunday, when

tapers. Bob Pontious, Logan, attended bration of Mother's day. of the long braids, she wears his brother as best man. Seat- Those that spent the day with Jown her back. Mr. and Mrs ing the guests were Ted Wolfe the honored guests and attended

bride and Joe Varney of Life" by Mrs. Loyd Evans Springfield; J.

daughters' wedding a navy blue Mrs. Joseph Rooney and sons, crepe dress and white acceso- Patrick and Joseph III, Circleries. Bridegroom's mother wore ville, and Paul and Miss Mara black frock with accents of garet Rooney of the home. white. Both mothers wore corsages of gardenias.

New Mrs. Pontious is a graduate of the Pickaway township high school and Mr. Pontious steps in and organizes a band graduated from Williamsport to play at a Summer hotel near- high school. They will make their new home at 1141/2 East

Out of town guests that attended the wedding were, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drum and daughter, Carolyn, Barnsville, and Mr. and Mrs. David Drum, Canton.

Members of the Pythian Sisters will gather in the Knights of Pythias hall, Thursday at 8 p. m. for their regular session. Mrs. Johnnie Lee Jacoby, Westerville, district deputy grand chief, will make an official visit at this LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS time. Each member is urged to be present. Covered dish supper will be served at the close of the business meeting.

SOLAQUA CLUB MEETS IN HOME OF MRS. DOWNS

Solaqua garden club members met in the home of Mrs. Lee FOR and Mrs. Richard Hudson assisting hostesses.

For the occasion the home was artistically decorated in a profusion of bright and colorful ed Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Spring flowers. Meeting opened as Mrs. Hudson played a piano solo, "The Glow Worm" by Paul Linke.

> During the business meeting Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Circleville, as regional director for the next two years. All officers were reelected. In this slate of officers Morris, Cleveland. are, Mrs. James Hott, president, Mrs. E. A. Payne, vice-presisecretary, Mrs. Russell Perill, in St. Marys. treasurer. Following committee members were also re-appointed, program, Mrs. Homer Pet- paw, North Court street, had as ers, Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Her- their weekend guests, Mr. Fishman Berger; publicity, Mrs. paw's mother, Mrs. F. W. Goer-

Decision was made by the group to attend the annual convention of the Ohio association of garden clubs to be held in the Seneca hotel, Columbus, June of the conducted tour which they are sponsoring.

will, Mrs. Edith Koch.

Mrs. Watt gave an interesting discussion on "Summer Bulbs, their Care and Cultivation." Mrs. Chauncey Hedges presented an article on "Annuals and How to

Prizes in the flower show were judged by Mrs. Watt and Mrs. James Hott. First and second prizes were awarded to Mrs. won the third prize.

Twenty-two members were

maid in an aqua linnen frock Dr. and Mrs. Rooney a Sunday guest of her mother. committee member, presented

Dr. J. J. Rooney and Mrs. lilacs, ferns and palms and their children entertained at a lighted by many tall burning surprise family dinner party in the Wardell party home, in cele-

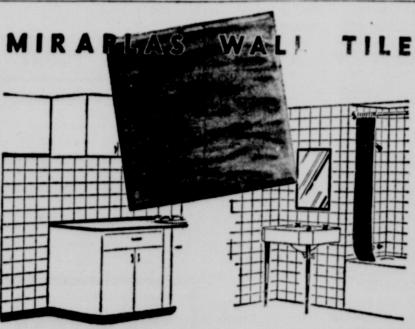
Sydney Campbell live in a small and Ned Wolfe brothers of the the dinner were, Mr. and Mrs. Period of wedding music pre- Mortimer Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. ceded the ceremony, played by John Rooney and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Helen Wilson. "Oh, Prom- Charles Rooney, Columbus; Mr. ise Me" was sung by the Pick- and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and away trio, "Ah, Sweet Mystery Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rooney. and "Because" by Mac Wolfe | Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ting-Mrs. Wolfe selected for her ley and son, Edwin, Mr. and

TUESDAY

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF Morris EUB church, in the home of Gerald and Donnie Metzler, 355 East Franklin street, at 7:30 p. m. SACRED CONCERT BY THE Ministers' chorus in Calvary

Evangelical United Brethren church at 8 p. m. GOOD SAMARITAN CLASS OF the Nazerene church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frazier, 147 East Corwin street, at 7:30 p. m.

of First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Walter Mavis, 633 East Mound street, at 8 p. m.



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Sunday in the home of Mrs. Lor- guests of her parents, Mr. and ing Evans. East Main street. Mrs. Lannie Harman in their Those invited were, Mr. and home in Princeton, Kentucky. Mrs. E. M. Evans, Eddie Evans, club members voted to retain Mrs. John O. Gussman and son, Circleville, Mrs. M. E. Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Neff, West dent, Mrs. Chauncey Hedges, High street, spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Fish-Walter Cummins; historian, isch, Zanesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder and good- Mrs. C. W. Fishpaw, Reynolds-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. Stout and the coming year. Mrs. Cromley Mrs. Hattie Godwin, Columbus, was elected president. Her slate were Sunday guests of Miss Mary Davis, 115 Mingo street. F. Hinkle, vice-president, Mrs. In the afternoon all had dinner Ham Rogers, secretary, and at the Fox Farm.

> Mrs. Henry P. Folsom, East made to tour a few private gar-Main street. Sunday they were dens in Columbus, with a picnic dinner guests of Mrs. John H. supper slated for later in the Shearer in her home at Marys- day along the river road. Mem-

> Good Samaritan class of the away News. Nazerene church, will meet A card of thanks was read Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in the from Mrs Donald H. Watt, Cirhome of Mr and Mrs. Howard cleville, for the gift given her as Frazier, East Corwin street. | a token of appreciation for her

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, Linville and Mrs. J. H. Legg. Elm avenue, had for their Moth- | Columbus, were Sunday dinner er's day guests, Mr. and Mrs. guests in the Pickaway Arms, Roscoe Shasteen, Washington C. of Mack Parrett and his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Black. Mother's day dinner was given | East Main street, were weekend

Stephen and, Mrs. Mary Evans, GARDEN CLUB burn, Columbus and Miss Helen HOLDS SESSION AT ASHVILLE

Twenty-eight members of the Ashville garden club met in the community hall at Ashville, for their regular meeting.

Mrs. William Cromley, president, opened the business meeting. Following the roll call she received reports of the various standing committees.

Mrs. Roger Hedges, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for of officers will include, Mrs. S.

Miss Bertha Warner, treasurer. Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, chairman Miss Gertrude Allen, Chilli- of the picnic and tour committee, cothe, was the weekend guest of reported arrangements had been bers are requested to meet at 1 p. m. on June 19, at the Pick-

appearance as guest speaker at Miss Lydia Given, Charleston, the March meeting. Club mem-West Virginia, spent the week- bers voted to assist in the purend with her mother, Mrs. H. chase of a stove for the com-

Miss Ruth V. Schulz, Columbus, Mt. Pleasant grange members of the Capitol Seed company as will gather Wednesday at 8:30 p. guest speaker. She illustrated m. in the social rooms of Mt. her lecture with colored slides. Pleasant church for their regu- Mrs. R. S. Hosler accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Peters, sang "In the Garden" and "April Show-Misses Grace, Irene and Mary ers' at the close of the program.

Youth Fellowship groups of the St. Paul and Stoutsville Evangelical United Brethren churches gathered Friday evening, in the home of the Rev. J. W. Larason and Mrs. Larason and son,

Gail Leist opened the meeting as the groups lead by Mrs. Edith Gallagher, sang "I am Climbing Jacob's Ladder". Scripture lesson was presented by Paul Marshall, followed by prayers given by Gail Leist and Larry Lara-

Topic for the session was, "Others Have Started", with selected articles read by Arthur K. Bowman, Patty Hartsock, Jack LaRue, Masel Birkhead, Dave Bolender and Florence Drum. Curtis Scott read, "Balloons and Men". An article from the Evanjel story, was presented by Rachel Drum. Mrs. Gallagher sang a Negro spiritual. Dave Bolender arranged the games and contests for the evening. Rosemary Valentine was presented with a prize as winner in the contest. Refreshments were served to



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WARTIME chief of the District Ordnance administration, Henry B. Sheets, now a Buffalo, N. Y., banker, leaves the May-Garsson conspiracy trial room in Wash. ington, D. C., after testifying in support of the U. S. charge that ex-Rep. Andrew J. May put pressure on Army officials to get contracts for the Garsson munitions (International)

KANSAS CITY IN AA LEAD; BIRDS DROP TO THIRD

By International News Service The Kansas City Blues were moving today in the American Association race.

Whether the New York 41/2 games. Yankee farmhands were due for a rude awakening as they sureach side, 18x36 Garage; a veyed the other teams from the good home or investment- top of the pile remained to be seen. The Blues were scheduled double lot, plenty out-build against the second-place Louis-

Kansas City used Indianapolis as a springboard over the weekend to move from one game off the lead to a game in front. The

Birds, who have been somewhat with a homer in the nightcap. of a surprise to the experts in The Dodgers dropped from their early-season games, lost first place to third, while the two out of three to Minneapolis Boston Braves wound up in secand dropped into third place, a ond place by defeating New game and a half from the lead. York, 11 to 3, after losing the Yesterday, they broke a three-lopener to the Giants, 8 to 1, when game losing streak in the first Monte Kennedy turned in a fivehalf of a twin bill against the hitter for the Ottmen. Millers. but the advantage was only temporary

The defending champion Louisville team, playing in-and-MARRIED man to work on out ball most of the early seafarm. Steady work, good son, lost a doubleheader against modern house. Must Milwaukee yesterday and furnish good references, no slipped into second place as the

Toledo also lost its series, ready represented in your a ten-inning go on Saturday. community. Direct selling. The Mud Hens, however, main-Great earnings. Lingerie, Rea- tained their lead at the top half

All in all, the western half of the loop really enjoyed being home with the eastern half as series this weekend.

BEN JONES WINS WAITRESS wanted at Franklin MORE BACKING AS TOP TRAINER

NEW YORK, May 12 - The Preakness must have proved ington 4 to 0 behind Bob Savage that the best thing to do when but Walter Masterson pitched Livestock, Farm Machinery, in doubt is to bet Ben Jones, and and batted the Nats to a 2 to 1 win in the nightcap.

Faultless virtually came right out and told everybody what he would do in the Preakness on a MONEY LOANED on easy terms fast track by finishing a neck and a nose behind Jet Pilot and FESLER TYPE OF for personal needs. Principal Phalanx in Kentucky Derby reduced each three months. Pay- mud. He can't run in cling v ments received weekly or footing. He can fly when it is

His close-up third in the Derby, Ine veteran trainer from Parlumbus leaving 6 a. m. returning 4:30 p. m. Up South High to late now.

The big mistake about all this is that too many of the big of the parlumbus of the big mistake about all this is that too many of the big mistake about all this is the big mistake about all this is the big mistake about all this about the big mistake about all this big mistake about all this about the big mistake it is evident now, meant that he WANTED-Riders or ride to Co- nell, Mo., who has been winning

see what should have been ob- 28 to 13. vious right after the Derby a week earlier.

back there in fourth place behind Faultless, On Trust, the winner of the Santa Anita derby, and Phalanx, winner of the Wood Memorial in close to record

A vendetta, in its original The crowd - which included sense, was the custom by which some 600 visitors attending Ohio

Doubleheader Slated ASHVILLE REDS For Night Loop Opener TAKE FIRST IN

Two softball games are on tap Container Corporation and at Tuesday night when the Circle- 8:30 Drake's Produce and Esville night league makes a belated opening teams will tangle ed opening.

Held up for two weeks by wet Regular one - game - a - night and cold weather, Night league schedule planned the rest of the officials plans an intensive pro- week with doubleheaders prob- Lancaster Edged 5-4 In gram for the next couple of able next week. weeks to get caught up.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Wil- monies include the dropping of a liamsport is scheduled to meet softball from the airplane of Bob

for a later attraction. REMAIN CLOSE M'KINNEY HAS PERFECT GAME

Reds Help Cubs Into First: Indians Slap Browns To Take Second

NEW YORK, May 12 - The fact that nearly every team in the majors is sticking close to the leaders probably is partially responsible for the huge crowds which baseball is drawing these days. Total attendance at the big league games yesterday mounted to 254,984, an average of more than 31,000 a park.

Every team still has a potential pennant chance. In the National League, the pace-setting Cubs are only 61/2 games in front of the tail-end St. Louis Cardinals, and the world champions are a cinch to get out of the celar during their coming home ed baseball games with Circlestand from the way they have ville, because of close-of-school been picking up lately.

activities, Coach John Daugher-In the junior circuit the Ath- ty learned Monday morning. letics, in seventh place, trail the leading Detroit Tigers by only to entertain the Blue Lions here Monday afternoon.

The almost daily changes in the first-place standings also is keeping interest of the fans at fever heat. Yesterday the Chicago Cubs took over first place in the National League by downing Cincinnati twice, 6 to 3, and 4 to 3 in 10 innings, while Brooklyn was dropping two games to the Phillies, 7 to 3 and 5 to 4.

DUTCH LEONARD racked up and got on via an error in his Blues' sweep of the three-game his fifth win for the Phils in the fourth attempt. Ralph Starkey series pushed the Indians from opener despite two homers by allowed Logan five hits, four of sixth place down into the cellar. Gene Hermanski, while Schoolthem coming in the sixth inning. Meanwhile, the Columbus Red boy Rowe won his own game

The Cardinals outgamed

Pittsburgh, 10 to 6, but the

Pirates, helped by Hank

Greenberg's homer, negotiated

a 3-to-3 tie in the seven-inning nighteap. . . . DETROIT took a strangle hold on first place in the American League by trouncing the Chicago dropping two games over the White Sox twice, 10 to 0, behind

> 1 in the second game. The White Sox flopped all the way from second place to fifth. Cleveland took over the runner-up spot by burying the St. Louis Browns under a 16 to 1 landslide. The Indians got 16 hits including four homers,

two of them by Joe Gordon. Boston's Red Sox vaulted from sixth to third place by stagger- Milwaukee, ing to the wire with an 8 to 7 verdict over the New York Yankees, as awkward Rudy York St. Paul. 7: Toledo, 3. amazed the fans by making Chicago, 6;

three great fielding plays. The Athletics blanked Wash-

BUCK FANS LIKE GRID PLAYING

COLUMBUS, O. May 12 -Ohio State football fans decided Colum today that they are going to like er) (night).
Toledo (Ferens) at Minneapolis (Gris-

now, after the Preakness has Bucks' Spring practice season, Philadelphia (Marchildon) at Washingbeen won by Faultless for War- the first and fourth string Reds ren Wright's Calumet Farm to trounced the seconds and thirds,

The score was an unimportant consideration. What counted In Saturday's Preakness, Jet most with the onlookers was The first nation-wide test of Pilot, from Elizabeth Arden's that the Bucks played the same ler, himself, an Ohio State All-American a few years ago.

> That is to say, the Bucks were smart and aggressive and they played it to the hilt all the way. Fesler was well pleased-"tickled to death" was the way he put it

the nearest kinsman of a mur- State's high school coaching dered man undertook to con- clinic - was especially imtinue the quarrel and avenge pressed by the sharp tackling, the death. Later it became an the rugged downfield blocking obligation for the entire family and the heads-up line play of the Bucks.

Tod McKinney pitched a per-

fect game Sunday night as

Richards Implement team de-

feated Harry Strawser's Chilli-

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TIGER - BLUE LION

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Washington C. H. has cancell-

drubbed Logan. Ed Webb had

four, John Rhoads three, Rod

Heine one, Bob Steele one, Jack

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on base as McKinney bore

down and his teammates gave

him sensational support.

Strawser for six hits.

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Thriller: Other Games Tuesday night's opening cere-Are Runaways Elsea. The proposed Kiwanis-Ro-Ashville Reds Monday held

undisputed first place in the South Central Ohio Baseba tary game has been rescheduled league.

The Reds attained their lofty position Sunday by edging Lancaster Anchor-Hocking 5-4 in a thriller at Ashville while Washington C. H. was absorbing its AT CHILLICOTHE first defeat of the season.

In other games Sunday Chillicothe downed Washington 8-4; Grove City trounced Jamestown 20-1 and Jeffersonvilleromped over Greenfield 23-4.

The Reds got only seven hits while Lancaster was getting 15 off Leonard Hornsby, but Manager Carl Gulick's boys used their chances to better advantage. The visitors muffed numerous opportunities to score while the Reds played headsup ball all the way.

LANCASTER started the scoring in the third. Gleeson led off with a double, his first of four consecutive hits; Thomas ingled, scoring Gleason; Fricker doubled to right but Thomas stopped at third and was caught off base on Daubemire's field-

er's choice. After Wharton was retired on a fly to right to open the sixth, The Tigers had been scheduled Hiatt, former Amanda baske ball star, singled and was forced at second by Murray, Wednesday evening the Tigers who moved to third on Gleason's will meet an alumni team on the third hit, another double; both Ted Lewis park diamond. Friday scored on Thomas' triple to they go to Logan to wind up the deep left. With one away in the In last Friday's game hits seventh Solenbarger doubled and scored on Roof's single. were numerous as the Tigers

LANCASTER got hits and had Heine one, Bob Steele one, Jack men on base every inning ex-Stout two, Paul Smallwood two, cept the fourth. Thirteen ma Bob Eccard one. Bob Shaw had were left stranded as Hornsby no hits but walked three times tightened up with men on base.

> After getting no hits and no men on base for three innings, Ashville scored three runs on four hits and a fielder's choice in the fourth inning. Tracey singled but was forced by Carl Gulick; Ankrom singled sharply to left and Noon scored both runs with a long double to deep center; Gregg singled through the pitcher's box, Noon scoring.

> In the fifth Harold Gulick led off with a single, moved to third on Hornsby's single, held third on Tracey's fly to left, and scored on an error by Gleason at short on Carl Gulick's grounder. Gregg was safe in the sixth when the second basemal

> and scored when Harold Gulick was safe on an error. Noon with two for four was the only Ashville hitter to make

> dropped his easy popup, took

second as Sawyer struck out

more than one hit. LEAGUE STANDINGS Won Lost Pct. 2 0 1.000 2 1 .667 C. H. Vashington ancaster Greenfield LANCASTER

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w York, 8; Boston, 1.
oston, 11: New York, 3.
hiladelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 3.
hiladelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 4.
Louis, 10; Pittsburgh, 6 (10 innings).
Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 3 (called at the Wharton 2b Murray p a F. Daubenmire 2b b Wolshire ASHVILLE AB R H PO Player inkrom 3b

st. Louis, 3, Pittsburgh, 3 (can) end of seven innings, Sunday I: AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston, 8; New York, 7, Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 0, Washington, 2: Philadelphia, 1. Detroit, 10; Chicago, 0, Detroit, 6; Chicago, 1. Cleveland, 16; St. Louis 1. GAMES TODAY

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1. Slumbers

2. A diadem

pleasure

3. Insect 4. God of

5. Irrigate

6. Afresh

8. Struck

7. Doctrine

gently

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each other

11. Mediocre

15. Tentacles

18. Very like

13. Digits

19. Also

ACROSS

1. Pierce with

9. Cover on the

a sword

5. To linger

inside

10. Apparent

ends of Saturn's

14. Over (poet.)

15. Not many

16. River (It.)

rings

11. Chairs

12. Entice

17. Splash

23. Helps

24. Spring

26. Shower

29. Sign of

31. Epoch

34. Part of

32. Instructor

"to be"

molding

43. Asiatic oxen

my printers' song."

called me later that night to say

44. Mountain

passes

35. Distress signal 36. Open (poet.) 37. Mongolian 39. Rants 41. Push along on wheels 42. S-shaped

28. Old measure

of length

infinitive

of animals

20. Diocesan

center 21. Bone (anat.) 22. Misery

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20. Little girl

23. Mythical

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25. Guido's

note

26. Quantity

27. Drill hall.

29. Conical

tents

33. A type of

of paper

offices, etc.

32. Rings slowly,

as a bell

30. Metallic rocks 38. Antelope

Saturday's Answer

35. To be sullen

(Tibet)

39. Fabulous

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40. Past

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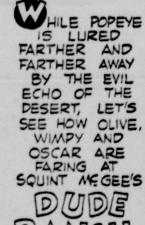
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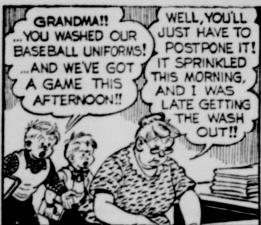






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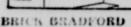






By PAUL ROBINSON





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By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY





7:30





event overMBS, says that maj- the racing fraternity for many or automobile companies use it of the modern improvements in

Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, clares. Slater, who heads the could withstand high speeds. the back.

weeks in succession.

Hour, WBNS.

9:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Forum of Air, was first introduced by tune, "You and I," unwittingly racer Ray Harroun, who won also persuaded Wilson to comthe "500" run at Indianapolis in pose his second smash song hit

anapolis Speedway auto race is Indianapolis winner to average tom. The printer suggested that nings. They had to call it off bemore than a great sports event, better than 100 miles per hour, I write a few lines myself, give cause of daylight!

it 'Two in Love,' since I'd just pooch can't ask him for the loan written 'You and I' - and he of some money! Gabriel (A Brighter Tomorhe thought the second song was

row) Heatter suggests that it's

proposes to a girl he must be

better than the first. So I com- better to have your shoulder to pleted it, and both hit the music the wheel than your bank to the stands about the same time-but | wall! I'll always call 'Two in Love' Minnie (Grand Ole Opry) The tunes, incidentally, were Pearl asserts that when a fellow

first and third, respectively, on sure that the proposal has a

the "Hit Parade" for several genuine ring to it! Lou Costello told his NBC that Gypsy Rose Lee's fan mail The Great Gildersleeve thinks partner that living conditions consists mostly of form letters!

Someone asked "Blondie" if "Dagwood" ever played football. "Yes," she said. "He did Amos 'n' Andy note that Hol- all the aerial work. he blew up

the footballs!

Still another auto company is shopping for a Fall show. The In 1946 wartime development Win Elliot observed that the company has instructed its of plant-killing chemicals that

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as soap, polishes, short-handled brushes sponge, clean and lintless dust cloths and chamois, will save the homemaker time as she moves from one room to an-

Marriage Off



EN ROUTE home to Los Angeles from New Rochelle, N. Y., are Lawrence Brooks and his 17-yearold daughter, Margaret. Margaret flew to New Rochelle to marry John N. Hoffman, Jr., 98, but was apprehended on charge of "wilfully disobeying the lawful command of parent." (International)

On The Air

MONDAY House Party, WBNS: Date at 178, WCOL. Baseball, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, Kenny Baker, WBNS; Book Club, WLW.

Supper Club, WLW; Sports, 6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Crossroads Cafe, WLW. 7:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Caval-cade, WLW. WBNS; Gregory Hood, WHKC. hood, WHKC. Lum 'n Abner, WCOL; Tele-phone Hour, WLW. Guy Lombardo, WHKC; Victor Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW. Hour, WLW. Bob Hawk, WBNS; Dr. I. Q., WLW.

10:00 Doctors Talk, WCOL; Mystery, WBNS.
10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Symphonette, WBNS.
11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS; News, WHKC.

TUESDAY ster, WBNS; Kenny Baker 8:30 12:00 Big Siste 12:30 Show, WCOL.

12:30 Farm Time, WBNS; News, Mar.

kets, WLW.

8:30

9:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC. 2:00 Life Beautiful, WLW; Grand Slam, WBNS.
2:30 Pepper Young, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
3:30 Music, WHKC; Backstage Wife, WLW.
3:30 Plane Moods WCG.

The spectrum of Stars, WCOL.

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Stars, WCOL. 3:30

4:30

Piano Moods, WCOL; Marty's arty, WBNS; Date At Scoreboard, WCOL; Just Plain

News, WCOL: Serenade, WHKC. Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle Show, WLW. Mel Blanc Show, WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW. 8:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Amos 'n' Andy,

as a proving ground for new their own automobiles. automotive developments.

The rear view mirror, now A printer who talked Meredith are so crowded that John's Oth-WLW.

The rear view mirror, now A printer who talked Meredith er Wife is living with One Man's Fibber McGee, WLW; Melody standard equipment on every Willson into publishing his own family.

topsportscaster Bill Slater de- proved in 1925 that balloon tires it a title, and he'd print it on

lywood stars never last long if When Jule Goux, a French- "When I got the proofs," Will- they're lit up every night!

Jack Armstrong, WCOL: Kenny contingent of mikemen who will Which all proves, says Slater, "I scribbled several bars on reason the dog is known as agency to seek a half-hour series could have been used in attack-8:00 Baker, WBNS; Supper Club, broadcast the Decoration Day that today's motorists can thank the back of an envelope, called man's best friend is because the for network presentation and to ing enemy crops was disclosed.

"The Whistler" says some geot was equipped with the page would be blank, instead of John (Perry Mason) Larkin sort of Academy Award should then-radical four-wheel brakes. | carrying other tunes by the tells of the night baseball game go to Brooklyn baseball fams for And Peter DePaolo, the first same publisher, as is the cus- which was deadlocked for 30 in- "The Best Jeers of Our Lives." ascertain the best time avail-

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60 pounds of good supplement home on Route 3. at \$5.50 per bag will replace a minimum of 5 bushels of of supplement at \$3.30 re- 13th. places \$7 worth of corn - a saving of \$3.70 per hundred pounds of pork.

brood sows also. Hog raisers day morning. figure that five pigs weaned per sow is breaking even on the The Loyal Daughters Class of sow's feed cost. Supplement in- the EUB Church will serve

better on a supplement ration, too, the feed specialists discover. The average hen will eat 80 pounds of feed a year, half mash corn and 1/2 wheat) is worth is generally 1/3 roughage, 1/3

is 4212 percent poultry supple- pound, the cost is \$50. ment and 571/2 percent grain. If a properly balanced ration pounds of grain, equal parts of \$4.55 per hundred, the result corn and wheat, costs \$2.24. The | would be \$37.50 for the grain and total cost for 100 pounds of mash is about \$4.49.

During the year, one hen would be fed 40 pounds of this mash costing \$1.80 and 40 pounds of scratch costing about \$1.92. Total cost per year would be \$3.72 at these

The difference in cost between feeding supplement with grain and feeding grain alone is 60 cents per dozen, the first 18 extra eggs would pay for the sup plement needed for a year.

A poultry raiser can expect that a good supplement compared with grain alone will increase production three or four dozen eggs per year. This means that for an extra 60 cents a year for feed, he can earn about \$1.20 more without counting reduced mortality in the laying flock.

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MAINLY ABOUT

ONE MINUTE PULPIT GROWTH a pleasant thing it is for the Operation Naval Reserve To eyes to behold the sun .-- Ecclesiastes 11:7.

Wednesday evening May 14 be-Men's Hall under auspices of Pocahontas lodge.

whether it is profitable to feed | Pickaway County Rifle and supplements to livestock, the Pistol club will have a special best way to decide is to sit down meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday and figure it out, feed specialists in Betz restaurant. Plans will be has as its objective the main- trains. Not just any old books— the table was a wine bucket, in of the Farm Bureau Cooperative completed for the Central Ohio taining — as an instrument for skillful, authoritative books, such which rested a bottle of rare im-Association, agree. They believe Rifle league opener on the fair- world peace and better citizen- as his wonderful "High Iron," ported champagne. A friend, called "fairy fruit" by the Chi-

The proceeds from the Auction chance of nutritional diseases, sale. Tuesday May 13th, at 9 p. and because rations are bal- m. at Fair Grounds, Lancaster anced nutritionally, furnishing a pike, is for installing equipment and remodeling Pickaway Coun- groups with the necessity for does. "I would sleep on a train "Doesn't EVERYONE?" he to act as both a sedative and an

make 100 pounds of pork (from at The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. office, weaning time on). This varies, Circleville, Ohio; Friday May depending on the amount of 16th from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00

daughter were removed from It is generally accepted that Berger hospital Sunday to their daughter have been discharged

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in straight corn. Thus 60 pounds his office Tuesday night, May

South Court street, was reported A supplement is important for "fair" at Berger hospital Mon- Mrs. Gladys Hartley, 410 Watt lar Navy.

and noodle caserole, spring 35 cents and 25 cents. salad, bread, butter and jelly. THE AVERAGE hen fares Peaches and cookies, coffee.-ad

Mrs. Byron Riffle and baby

and half scratch If grain (1/2 barn, the cost of producing milk \$3.90 per hundred, the cost of grain and supplement, and 1/3 feeding a hen grain alone is labor. A cow during a produc-\$3.12 each year at present tion period of 10 months will eat about one ton of grain, or grain She isn't properly fed. The and supplement. If this is best ration found for laying hens straight grain at 21/2 cents per

The price of the supplement is is fed, consisting of three parts approximately \$5.30 or about of grain at \$2.50 per hundred, \$2.25 for $42\frac{1}{2}$ pounds. The $57\frac{1}{2}$ and one part of supplement at \$27.75 for the supplement, or \$65.25 per ton.

> Increased cost using supplement would be about \$15, but a properly balanced feed as against straight grain should increase production in a good cow by 800 pounds of milk per year. That amounts to 10 cans at \$2.40 or \$24. The specialists say that's like spending \$15 and getting back \$24.

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> street, was discharged from Meanwhile thesa Berger hospital Sunday.



"this"

be observed on a national scale just does not jell with the rest of exotic breakfast elegantly and during the week of May 18 to 25, his makeup. He writes books on meticulously-and at the side of ship - the potentials of Ameri- which seems to bring the hoot- passing by, was brought up nese. It is said to have many ing whistle and the blast of the short. The task of a local committee air-brakes right out of the pages. "Why, Lucius." she said, "- cacious in lung disease, and the perfected, will be to acquaint derbilt at his elbow, does not hero looked up blankly. He was ments. The sap or gum which service clubs and other civic give him the kick that a train genuinely startled.

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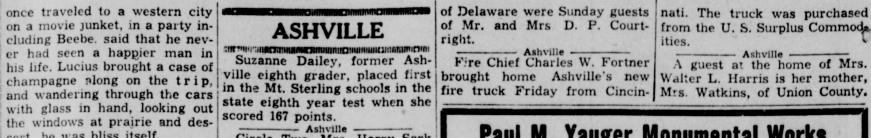
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sert, he was bliss itself.

ful one. The one, that is, about dist Church Thursday at 8 p. m. (Continued from Page Six) the time was breakfasting in that when a demonstration of Stan-I began enjoying life. I am going altar of the lifted-pinky set, the ley products will be given. John Heiskell has been appoint to concentrate from here on in Colony restaurant. Spread before ginning at 7:30 o'clock in Red ted chairman of the Circleville on the finest of foods, and" - he him was a variety of dishes, committee to support Operation raised his champagne reverently probably including everything be conferred at Palmetto Lodge -ad. Naval Reserve, it was an as if it were a pagan idol - from caviar-stuffed cocoanuts to Wednesday evening. Members

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